

# JAPANESE DESTROY TWO BRITISH STEAMERS IN BOMBING RAIDS ON FOREIGN SHIP HAVEN

## ATLANTA LAWYER DROWNS AS HEROIC WOMAN LOSES GRIP STORMY SESSION FORESEEN IF SALES TAX IS PUSHED

### DEMANDS MADE FOR FULL REVISION OF LEVY SYSTEM

#### Many Legislators Urge Economy Committee's Report Be Taken Up Before Revenue Bills.

Governor Rivers' plans for a special September session of the legislature yesterday had touched off a heated discussion of the sales tax and brought demands for a complete revision of the state's system of taxation.

Some legislators predicted a stormy session should the Governor's forces attempt to run through a general sales tax without some effort to equalize existing taxes.

Outspoken was DeKalb county representative, Mel Turner.

"I am not in favor of a sales tax as an additional tax," he declared. "I favor the sales tax if it is made the basic tax in place of the present ad valorem tax."

#### Urge Taking Up Report.

A majority of the Fulton and DeKalb county representatives joined other legislators throughout the state who were available for comment yesterday in declaring the special session should undertake no passage of revenue measures until the house of representatives' economy committee's report is taken up and either passed or rejected.

"It will be either a stormy session or a 'do-nothing' session," Turner said.

Turner was one of several legislative leaders, including C. Murphy Candler Jr., also of DeKalb, and Paul S. Etheridge Jr. and G. Everett Millican, of the Fulton delegation, who expressed varied and conflicting opinions on the special session call.

#### Need For Harmony Cited.

"As I see it," said Turner, "there are two groups in the general assembly. One seeks to aid the state government and the other has only aid for the schools in mind. The trouble will come in harmonizing these two groups."

"The governor will have to take

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

### Kentucky CIO Foe Holds Heavy Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With approximately 1,113 of Kentucky's 4,307 precincts reported today, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, who campaigned against the CIO, had a lead of nearly 12,000 votes over his closest opponent, former Congressman John Young Brown, in yesterday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Under Kentucky law counting ceased at midnight last night to be resumed at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The latest unofficial tabulation gave:

Johnson, 81,396.

Brown, 69,677.

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Today's Charm Tip

### 'Old Salem' Fervor Fires Record Crowd

By LUKE GREENE.  
OLD SALEM CAMP GROUND, Ga., Aug. 6.—Fired with the same religious zeal that sent Christians of old on annual pilgrimages to the Holy Land, more than 1,500 persons of all denominations returned to this historic shrine today, renewed old friendships, paid tribute to Bishop Warren A. Candler in his absence, heard the old-fashioned gospel proclaimed and departed for their homes with inspired hearts.

The gathering was one of the largest in Old Salem's camp meeting history. At the morning service every bench beneath the rustic arbor was filled. Extra chairs were placed in the aisles. Many stood outside.

Without crowds, Old Salem is recognized as one of the most picturesque spots in Georgia. But with the mingling of so many men, women and children on its green-turfed grounds and beneath the shade of its trees, it took on added beauty today.

For the first time in years Bishop Candler was not present. Last year a special service was held in his honor and he spoke a few words. This year, however,

his health and age prevented his coming. For nearly half a century he rarely missed a year preaching at the camp meeting.

But as a tribute to the "grand old man of southern Methodism," as he is widely known, the throng adopted a resolution in which they sent their heart-felt greetings and expressed regret that he was unable to attend.

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, introduced the resolution. He asked that the audience stand to signify its adoption. Every man, woman and child in the packed tabernacle rose and stood for a moment in silent tribute.

Another Atlantan, H. Y. McCord Sr., also was honored. For his unselfish interest in building up the camp ground and contributing to the success of the annual meetings, he was presented a silver tray by members of the executive board. The tray bore the engraved autograph of every member.

The crowd that attended the meeting today proved that the old-fashioned camp meeting has not lost its appeal. Aged women hob-

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

### WPA GIVES ORDER TO RESUME FIRING

#### Harrington Wires Aides To Dismiss Those on Relief Rolls 18 Months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The WPA today ordered its state administrators to resume the dismissal of persons who have been on the work relief rolls continuously for 18 months or more.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, telegraphed the administrators that the dismissals should be resumed since congress adjourned without changing recently-enacted legislation requiring them.

The dismissals had been suspended by Harrington on July 28 pending a final decision by congress on proposals to ease the requirements of the new relief act.

Harrington did not estimate the number yet to be dismissed, but he had said previously that the act called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons by September 1. The number dismissed prior to suspension of the act.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

### 'TAMED' CONGRESS EXPECTED BY F.D.R.

#### Barkley Says President Will Not Abandon His Now - Shelved Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was described today by his senate leader, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, as being confident that when congress returned to Washington after its vacation it would enact most of the administration legislative measures it shelved in the last few weeks.

Barkley told reporters, following luncheon with the President and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, that the Chief Executive appeared on the whole to be fairly well satisfied with the accomplishments of the congress, which adjourned Saturday night after the most rebellious session since the New Deal came into power.

The senate leader indicated that the President did not intend to abandon any of his major legislative objectives, including proposed revision of the neutrality law, which was stymied in the senate.

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

### Major General Embick, of Atlanta, In Line for Promotion in Army Rank

#### U. S. Plans To Revive War-time Rating and Advance Commanders.

Major General Stanley D. Embick, of Atlanta, commanding officer of the third army and the fourth army corps area, probably will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general when the War Department revives the war-time rating. Commanders of the four field armies would be advanced to the higher commission.

The promotions, however, will not be automatic, as the measure permits arbitrary selection for the commands, which at present go to the seniors of the 24 major generals of the line.

Congress approved the promotions in legislation which officials expect President Roosevelt to sign within a few days.

The others, commanders of the



MAJ. GEN. S. D. EMBICK.

### DEEP SEA DIVERS CALLED TO LOCATE BODY OF E. L. CODY

#### One of Coach Alexander's Stepdaughters Holds Him Up in Water as Another Swims for Aid.

Edward L. Cody, 30, prominent Atlanta attorney, drowned in Lake Rabun early yesterday morning when the motorboat in which he was riding sank and heroic rescue efforts of two women, both stepdaughters of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech failed.

The three and Charles Hurst, of Columbus, husband of one of the women, were returning from a dance to the lake-front summer home of Coach Alexander when the tragedy occurred.

#### Call Sea Divers.

Efforts to recover the body by dragging the lake were unsuccessful yesterday and deep-sea divers from Savannah were dispatched last night for the mountain resort near Lakemont to assist in the dragging operations.

Survivors reported the boat was partly filled with water when they entered it and that it sank rapidly when the party was approximately 250 yards from the dock.

Mrs. Hurst grabbed Cody, who could not swim, and attempted to support him while her husband and sister, Miss Marie Scott, swam for aid.

#### Holds Him Up.

After several minutes Mrs. Hurst was exhausted by the double weight and was forced to let go of Cody. Her frantic cries were heard by some men on the shore, one of whom put out in a row-boat and reached her as she collapsed.

Cody was the son of Mrs. W. B. Cody, of 665 East Morningside drive, N. E., and the late Fire Chief Cody.

According to friends here, Cody, Miss Scott, a daughter of Mrs. Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, of Columbus, attended a dance near Rabun Saturday night.

#### Aboard at 3 A. M.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the party embarked from Harvey's boat house, for the return voyage across the lake to the summer home of the Alexanders.

Residents of the lake community, aroused by the cries for help, crowded to the water front, trying to see through mist and darkness.

One of them, Guy Hall, put out in a boat. He rowed rapidly toward Cody and Mrs. Hurst and reached the scene of the tragedy a few minutes after Cody went down. He pulled Mrs. Hurst into the boat and rowed to shore.

Meanwhile, Miss Scott and

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

### TODAY'S BEST STORY

#### Kansas City Police Clean Up Includes Goldfish, Too.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Even the police goldfish are being cleaned up.

Captain Oscar Johnson, strolling in a little park in front of a south-side station, noticed the fish pond was scummy and the fish dingy. He ordered the water changed and each fish washed in a salt solution every Saturday night.

The police department has undergone a general shakeup since it recently passed from municipal to state control.

### Now She Can Be Chic and Still See Where She Steers!



The fall fashion parade joins the safety crusade! These girls, in the old and new, show how carefully the fashion experts have been in designing fall clothes for milady to provide the greatest freedom of movement while driving automobiles. On the left is Betty Bach wearing old or current styles, tight skirt and wide-brimmed hat which turns down over the eyes. On the right Estelle Tucker wears a new fall creation, a skirt which is flowingly full, providing freedom of leg movement, and a hat which turns back over the head and not over the eyes, thus giving better vision. Traffic experts already are praising the new creations.

### It's Fashionable To Be Safe! Autumn Styles Give Well - Dressed Lady Motorist a Break

#### BALKAN RESERVES POUR INTO ARMIES

2,000,000 Men in Six  
Nations Expected Under  
Arms by September 1.

BELGRADE, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Southeastern Europe prepared tonight for its largest peacetime military maneuvers which were expected to bring the armies of six nations to war strength before fall.

In Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Greece and Turkey reservists were pouring into armies and air corps centers.

Several nations were hastening frontier fortifications and armament factories were on 24-hour schedules.

Foreign military attaches said more than 2,000,000 men would be under arms in southeastern Europe by the beginning of September.

They believed Yugoslavia would have 340,000 under arms, Rumania 550,000, Greece 260,000, Hungary 300,000, Bulgaria 290,000, Turkey 380,000.

(Germany is said to have a standing army of 1,000,000 men, but no official figures have been

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

#### Whipped Cream Vanishes From the Sudetenland

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Whipped cream vanished today from the Sudetenland.

The milk and fat control board of the former Czechoslovak territory which Germany annexed last fall withdrew the privileges extended to a few creameries to produce whipping cream.

The board ruled that the volume of tourist travel in the Sudetenland made fat conservation necessary.

#### Fuller, Shorter Skirts To Aid Driving; Hats Allow Better Vision.

Milady's stylish fashions for the fall are designed to permit her to join the traffic safety crusade.

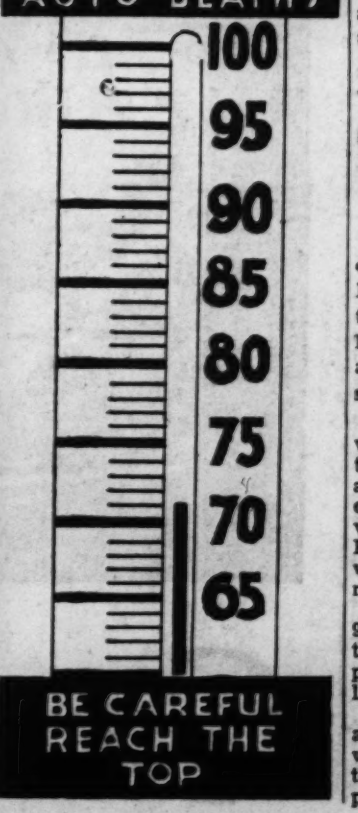
Skirts are to be shorter and much fuller, permitting the woman motorist the maximum freedom in movement of her legs as she drives.

The wide-brimmed hats of this summer and last spring are on the way out. And so, perhaps, are the auto wrecks which were caused when the driver's vision was blocked by the brim which Dame Fashion ordered turned down over her eyes.

The experts who make the fashions have flipped the fall hat

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

### SEVENTY-ONE DAYS WITHOUT AUTO DEATHS



BE CAREFUL  
REACH THE  
TOP

### GUNBOAT RACES UP AFTER 2 VESSELS BURN INTO HULKS

#### Blockaded Britons Forced To Go Hungry While Nipponese Hold Their Foodstuff Until It Rots.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two British Yangtze river steamers were destroyed by Japanese air raiders today and a fresh outbreak of anti-American agitation in North China was reported by an American missionary.

British naval reports said one Canadian was injured and property of the Asiatic Petroleum Company damaged by two air raids which destroyed the steamers near Ichang, about 485 miles up-river from Hankow.

Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt, commander of Britain's Yangtze river patrol, immediately lodged a strong protest with Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the Japanese navy in China waters.

#### In Foreign Ship Zone.

The British protest declared no military objectives to warrant attacks were in the vicinity where the raids occurred and that the spot was known as a refuge of foreign ships.

British reports said the Japanese raiders dropped a few bombs on Ichang but seemed to pay more attention to the anchorage below Ichang and the British Oil Company property.

The gunboat Gannet started for the scene after the first raid but before it reached the spot a second attack of 15 bombers occurred, inflicting more severe damage on the vessels and oil property.

One steamer was said to have been set fire by the second raid and the flames quickly spread to the other steamer.

#### Anti-American Actions.

The attack came as new anti-American agitation was reported by an American missionary who reached Peiping from Japanese-controlled territory in Shansi province.

The missionary said demonstrators paraded the streets of Shihchiachwang, 160 miles airline southwest of Peiping, a few days ago shouting anti-American slogans in protest against the United States' denunciation of her 1911 trade treaty with Japan.

This was the first anti-American demonstration reported north of the Yellow river though reports from Kaifeng, a short distance south of the river, have told

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

### FRANCO EXECUTES 53 FOR 3 SLAYINGS

#### Assassination of Major, Daughter, Chauffeur Leads to Mass Killing.

MADRID, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Fifty-three persons, including two women, have been executed for the assassination of Major Isaac Gabaldon, of the civil guard, his daughter and chauffeur last Thursday, it was announced officially today. Seven others are awaiting execution.

Disclosure of the executions, all of which occurred yesterday, was accompanied by announcements that they were examples of the swift justice which may be expected for any attempts against the new order in Spain. The murders, it was said, had revealed existence of an extensive espionage organization which extended through the civil population and

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

### Confederate Vet Takes 'Whack' With Cane at Yankee in Cyclorama

Genuine tribute to the realism of the cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta was paid yesterday by a Confederate veteran. He took a "whack" with his cane at one of the figures of a Yankee soldier.

He was General James Davis, who, 75 years ago, participated in the famous battle and took many a rifle shot at the enemy in earnest. General Davis is the last surviving Confederate veteran of Barrow county and the last survivor of Company G, 42d Georgia regiment.

General Davis, active despite his 94 years, viewed the cyclorama for the second time in his life and expressed pleasure with the new lighting.

The incident of the cane came about when General Davis was walking along the foreground of the mammoth painting, a special privilege accorded him by the lecturers, James Hall and Jack Bailey.

As General Davis peered at the figures for close-up inspection, he bumped against one of them. It was then he raised his cane and "fought the rascal off."

The incident caused amusement among the other spectators, including a party of members of Davis' family. General Davis also hugely enjoyed the incident.

The general recalled much of the history depicted in the painting, and made personal observations, saying, for instance, as he pointed at a tree near the old Hurt house, "That's just where I was, yes, sir, yes, indeed."

General Davis lives near Winfield. His visit to the cyclorama was in connection with a family reunion here.

"I sure enjoyed it," he said, as he left, with a flourish of the cane that almost brought a figure to grief.



# China Drills 'Phantom' Attack Army

**Captain Carlson Says Arms Embargo to Japan by U. S. Could Bring Peace in Four Months.**

By HAROLD KEEN.  
For North American Newspaper Alliance.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5.—Deep in the rugged fastnesses of southwest China, a great army is patiently drilling—training for the day when the invader begins his retreat.

The story of this "phantom" army was told here by the first foreigner to travel with the Chinese guerrillas far into the zone of their operations. Captain Evens Fordyce Carlson, ex-marine officer, who is planning to return to the orient next month to continue his close observation of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Captain Carlson, who recently resigned from the Marine Corps after 25 years' service in order to express his views freely on the lecture platform and in print, arrived in Shanghai at the outbreak of hostilities two years ago. Originally assigned to serve as naval attaché in the United States embassy, he was ordered to duty as special military observer with the Chinese forces.

**Traveled With Army.**  
For 18 months he traveled with the Chinese army, accompanied it from Shanghai to Hankow and beyond, mingled with the civilian population, talked with China's military leaders, trudged on forced marches with guerrilla bands. He came out of China with two convictions:

1. Japan can continue the war only two more years before her military machine is exhausted and must start to draw in its widely spread lines of communication.

2. The United States, by placing an embargo on war materials exported to Japan, could bring peace to the Far East in four months.

**War Divided in 3 Phases.**  
"The Chinese have divided the war into three phases," he explained. "The first—the defensive phase—has ended. Since the fall of Hankow, a new strategy has been adopted—the demoralizing, hit-and-run tactics of the guerrilla developed by the Communist eighth army and now adopted by Chiang Kai-shek."

"This is designed eventually to make it so intolerable for Japanese military units to attempt retaining control of lines of communication far from the coast that Chinese military leaders foresee an inevitable retreat."

"And that is when the tremendous new force training in interior China will pounce on the Japanese in the third, or counter-offensive stage. Such, at least, are the Chinese plans."

Contrasted with the pessimism among the Chinese he noted on his return to the seacoast cities was the resurgence of a powerful spirit of national pride in the civilian population in the interior.

**Cites Nationalism.**  
"For example, every village has its self-defense corps," he said. "This consists of the civilians who for some reason cannot serve in the army. It has three functions—to obtain information on the enemy, to prevent the enemy from obtaining information, and to remove the injured from the battlefield speedily to the nearest hospital."

"Many times during my experience with the guerrillas, information of Japanese troop movements, provided by the civilians, saved our position."

The fast-striking, highly mobile units of the Chinese army daily perform feats of amazing endurance, he said. Captain Carlson accompanied one group on a continuous, 20-hour march in which 43 miles were covered and eight mountains were climbed. Marches of 60 miles a day are not uncommon.

**Only Two Meals Daily.**  
Only two meals a day are enjoyed by the guerrillas—in the morning and at night. Millet, a small rice cereal, and gruel comprise the monotonous repast. And whereas the American army halts hourly for 10-minute periods in a long march, these soldiers stop only twice during the day—at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., both times for a quick drink of water.

The people in China's vast hinterland are obsessed with the idea of national salvation, Captain Carlson found. "I traveled with refugees on trains and on foot toward the northwest," he recalled. "They had no destination. Their lives had been shattered by the Japanese advance and virtually all their worldly belongings had been lost. Yet I never heard one word that the Chinese government should cease fighting."

**Population Has Spirit.**  
"Much of the spirit of selflessness, willingness to sacrifice and work together, and the high sense of duty which comprise the ethical indoctrination of the eighth route army leaders have been absorbed by the population. This

will to win may yet prove the deciding factor in the conflict. "But China cannot afford to be betrayed by the democracies that supposedly are her friends. From my observations in the Orient, I am positive that Japan's operations would be paralyzed in four months if an embargo on war materials were decreed by the United States, which last year shipped to Japan 54 per cent of all her imports of such commodities."

"For three and a half centuries Japan has been gripped with the idea of dominating the Pacific. The military clique now ruling the country is fostering this so-called 'divine mission.'"

"Such an eventuality as Japan's carrying a war across the sea to the United States by using the islands of the Pacific as stepping stones is not an impossibility. It would require a tremendous army and navy, but these could be built out of the resources and manpower at her command if China is conquered."

**Russia Aids China.**  
Since outset of the war, Russia has been furnishing supplies to China through the latter's northwest line of communications from Turkestan, Captain Carlson said. These materials have consisted primarily of oil and gas, artillery and small arms, and a few planes. The planes were withdrawn in August, 1938, due to the tense European situation.

Captain Carlson described General Von Falkenhause, German military adviser to the Chinese army recalled by Hitler, as "loyal to China and a man of high character." Many Russian technical advisers are still associated with the Chinese army, though they are not consulted on strategy or other general staff matters.

"China's air force, with its American instructors, who have instituted a training system similar to that of the United States army, is improving gradually," Captain Carlson said. "As for the Japanese aviators, they have increased their skill immeasurably since Shanghai. At that time their horizontal bombing was atrocious from 6,000 feet and their dive bombing was that in name only. One year later, at Hankow, they aimed with deadly effectiveness, from 12,000 feet, and their dive bombing was excellent."

**BALM FOR SUNBURN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER—5¢  
**MOROLINE**  
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Mosquitoes Keep Waking Up Baby?**  
Here's what to do. In the afternoon, after baby's nap, close sunny windows and door. Use a good sprayer and fill the room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Let the room stay closed for 15 minutes. Keep baby out. When you go back, the only mosquitoes will be dead on the floor.

Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty insecticide smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Don't waste money on cheap, weak, smelly stuff. Get Bee Brand and get rid of flies. Test it on the genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray in the red and yellow can. It's gold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

**NOTE:** You can kill flies and mosquitoes, as well as roaches and ants, with Bee Brand Insect Powder. Read directions on can.

## JAPANESE RAIDERS DESTROY 2 SHIPS

Continued From First Page.

of such demonstrations there and led United States authorities to make representations to Japanese consular officials.

**Hit by Fragment.**  
The injured employee was identified by H. J. Benyer, 36, a Canadian, formerly a member of the crew of the Empress of Canada. He was hit in the arm by a bomb fragment but his injury was said not to be serious.

The destroyed ships were the Kiawo and the Hsinchangwo. A bomb fell within 30 yards of a third ship, the Kiangwo, which was not damaged.

The British gunboat Gannet tonight was standing by the hulks and the damaged petroleum company property.

**Japanese Trapped.**  
Flood waters in southeastern Shansi province were reported to have isolated three Japanese columns, made up of two army divisions, bringing the danger of starvation or defeat in the Chinese guerrilla-infested region.

A Japanese mopping-up campaign in Shansi started last month penetrated as far as Luan where it got bogged down by heavy summer rains which turned the highways into quagmires and immobilized motor transport upon which supplies and communications depended.

Thus far it has been impossible to relieve the columns or restore communications.

Most inhabitants of the Luan region fled before the Japanese arrived and thus the invaders have been unable to obtain food while the surrounding hills are filled with guerrillas waiting a chance to attack.

Travelers from Shansi said the summer rains were still continuing.

**BRITISH GO HUNGRY AS THEIR FOOD ROTS**  
TIENTSIN, Aug. 6.—(P)—With the British-Japanese conference in Tokyo apparently bogged down, Japanese restrictions on the blockaded British and French concessions were tightened today creating the worst food shortage since the blockade was imposed June 14.

Fish, meat and vegetables were lacking entirely from concession markets though milk supplies were somewhat increased.

Japanese sentries guarding the concession barricades received new orders to increase the vigor of their inspection of all entering the foreign areas.

Numerous food trucks were visible in Japanese areas waiting admission to the British and French concessions but apparently with little prospect of getting in under the new restrictions. Many were forced to wait 24 hours only to be admitted after their perishable food supplies spoiled.

**BRITISH AGREE TO HAND OVER CHINESE**  
LONDON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Informed sources said today Great Britain had agreed tentatively to hand over to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists who were the center of the dispute which led to the blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin.

The agreement will not take effect, however, it was said, until other outstanding points of difference, such as the question of British support for Japanese-sponsored currency in North China, are settled.

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**World War Will Put the Japanese In Control of Earth, Sage Predicts**  
Venerable Statesman Says Unbelievable Wealth Would Pour on Nippon and in the End She Would Have Only 'To Deal With United States.'

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(P)—The next great war, if Japan remains neutral, will make her the world's richest and most powerful nation, Yukio Ozaki, veteran statesman, is telling his compatriots.

In a magazine article he wrote that neutrality would give Japan: Quick victory in China.

Unbelievable wealth from sale of war supplies to the embattled Occidental powers.

"A position from which Japan would control not only the Orient but the whole world."

Ozaki's words carry tremendous authority in Japan. Eighty years old, he has been continuously a member of the house of representatives since Japan's parliament was inaugurated 49 years ago, a unique record. He has a reputation for courage and disinterestedness.

The United States loomed large in his article, which reflected a widely held view in Japan that if war comes America eventually will side with Britain.

"Granting that the two powers (America and Britain) can not afford to send their entire naval force to the Far East, yet Japan would have to pay dearly for annihilating their fleets, perhaps at the cost of fatally crippling her own."

If neutrality is impossible, he argued, the next best thing would be to side with the British-French front, in which case Japan would actually enjoy the position of a neutral—as she did in the World War.

Ozaki believes war would bring victory for no power, but complete political and economic paralysis for all involved. Meanwhile—"Japan would gain enormous profits. There likely would recur what happened during the World War . . . The European powers would have no recourse but to come to Japan for supplies. Al-

most immediately Japan would restore to her coffers all she has spent on the China campaign and more." And at the end of the war—

"Only the United States will survive because of its geographical and other advantages. All other belligerents will be ruined, leaving Japan to deal only with the United States. Other nations would have to fall back before Japan. We would find ourselves in a position from which Japan would control not only the Orient but the whole world."

**NEW FASHIONS GIVE SAFETY A THOUGHT**  
Continued From First Page.

brims upward and backward over the head, giving freedom of vision to the right, left and straight ahead.

These fashions and others, including the bustled evening dresses which will be worn this fall for the first time since 1900, will be on display this week at Atlanta's ninth semi-annual Style and Market Week, sponsored by the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association.

The week's program, arranged for the buyers of the southeast, will feature fashion previews, shows, dinners, entertainments and a mannequin contest Wednesday night to select "Miss Fashion, 1939."

**CHAMBERLAIN LEAVES.**  
LONDON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain left today for Scotland, where the prime minister will spend a fishing holiday.

## Was Last Session 10 or 14 Billion One?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P) Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the house appropriations, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, disagreed tonight as to whether the congressional session just ended was a \$14,000,000,000 or a \$10,000,000,000 affair.

The New Yorker issued a statement to the press saying congress had appropriated \$14,061,598,619, which he called the greatest amount for any session "in peacetime history."

Barkley told reporters that appropriations during the session totaled less than \$10,000,000,000.

## WPA GIVES ORDER TO RESUME FIRING

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policy was probably negligible, he added.

**New York to Drop 55,000.**  
In New York alone, officials reported that 55,000 relief workers would be dismissed between now and September 1, at the rate of 2,500 a day. They said 20,000 had been discharged there before the policy was suspended.

Harrington's telegram today said that no person discharged because of the 18-month rule would be eligible for reassignment to WPA work until 30 days after his dismissal, and then only if relief authorities certified that he was in need.

Such certification would not entitle the discharged employee to immediate reassignment to a project, the commissioner said, but merely to have his name placed in the file of those awaiting assignment.

## BALKAN RESERVES POUR INTO ARMIES

Continued From First Page.

released of numbers to be assembled in the regular August maneuvers.

(Italian army war games are in progress near the French frontier; Britain is preparing for air force, navy and army maneuvers; aerial forces in western Germany were tested last week.)

The military speed-up came as Bulgaria and Hungary redoubled campaigns for huge slices of Rumanian territory under the watchful eyes of the Rome-Berlin axis.

**Nations Prepare.**  
King Carol, of Rumania, conferred with Greek military leaders in Crete after conversations in Turkey, ally of Britain and France.

Yugoslavia was feverishly fortifying her borders with Germany and sought domestic union through settlement of the old Serb-Croat autonomy quarrel.

Rumania prepared for the greatest military maneuvers in the nation's history. Military police served "training" notices on all reservists with yellow cards—about 350,000 men.

Fortifications were being built in Transylvania, which Rumania obtained in the World War settlement and which Hungary demands, and in Dobruja, object of a Bulgarian revisionist campaign.

In Hungary railway trains were crowded with reservists en route to maneuvers.

The vanguard of more than 200,000 men recalled for army service by August 15 in Bulgaria was en route to military camps. The war ministry announced the reservists were to be called up to "learn how to handle modern weapons."

**Many Sent Near Turkey.**  
Many of Bulgaria's reservists were directed to the frontier of Turkey. Despite a recent joint Bulgarian-Yugoslav protest, large

Turkish forces were still reported "maneuvering" near Bulgaria's strategic Dervish hill which controls an area at the junction of Turkish, Greek and Bulgarian borders.

A Turkish soldier was wounded recently at Dervish hill in an exchange of rifle fire with Bulgarian sentries.

The Greek-Bulgarian frontier along most of its distance was closed on the Greek side to all travelers except those possessing Greek military permits. Greece, like Rumania, is one of the states that has received British-French guarantees.

**Maneuvers Near Hungary.**  
Rumanian maneuvers on their largest scale, it was announced, will be near the Hungarian frontier with smaller exercises near Bulgaria's border.

It was along the Ticsa river frontier with Hungary that fusillades of shots were exchanged recently between Rumanian and Hungarian guards. The Rumanians were endeavoring to enforce a suspension of Hungarian lumber traffic on the river pending negotiation of a new agreement concerning the traffic.

Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary also are preparing exercises of their respective Danube river flotillas.

## PITTMAN WARNS JAPAN OF REPRISAL

Predicts 'Retaliatory Laws' if U. S. Citizens Are Not Respected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee predicted today that "unless the attitude of Japan toward our citizens in China changes materially for the better" congress would authorize "retaliatory measures" at its next session.

"We all hope, of course, that the government of Japan will respect the rights of our citizens as provided in the various treaties to which Japan and the United States are parties," Pittman said.

He added that if the Japanese adopted this course a stumbling block would be removed toward the restoration of "the high degree of friendship that has so long existed between the two countries."

**Man Dies; Wife Falls Dead Of Shock 30 Minutes Later**  
WALDO, Ark., Aug. 6.—(P)—Thirty minutes after David Coleman Gilbert, 82, succumbed to an illness of several days at his home near here, his wife, 78, fell dead from shock while standing beside his bed. A double funeral service was conducted this afternoon.

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Creamed Chipped Beef (On toast)  
Mashed Potatoes 20c

Barbecued Spareribs  
Mashed Potatoes  
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**SUPPER**  
Grilled H-m Steak  
French fried potatoes  
Tomato slice 30c

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**Thompson's RESTAURANTS**  
2 IN ATLANTA—AIR COOLED

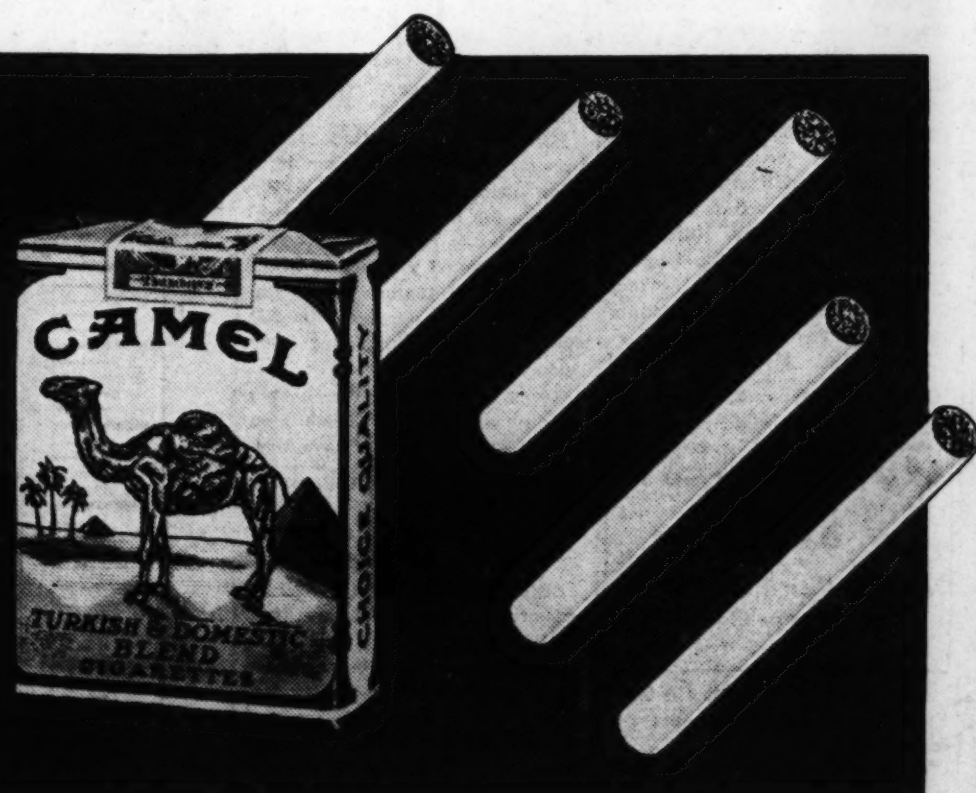
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CAMEL'S longer-burning tobacco smoke mellower, Milder—with appealing taste, delightful fragrance. Camel's matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos presents you with the peak of smoking pleasure in every cigarette, every pack! Camels assure you of smoking pleasure—PLUS economy!

CAMEL—the quality cigarette every smoker can afford—is America's shrewdest cigarette buy—much more for your money in pleasure and puffs!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

## 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Camel smokers know that Camels burn longer. The scientific proof of this fact comes from a prominent independent laboratory that made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands. Here are the results:

- 1 Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

**AMERICA'S SHREWDEST CIGARETTE BUY!**

# Camels LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## 7-DAY-A-WEEK RELIGION CALLED NEED OF PEOPLE

Visiting Minister, Rev. Carl Adkins, Discourses on 'Crisis in Christianity' by Dr. Will Durant.

A real, living religion practiced seven days a week and not just on Sunday is the desire of Jesus Christ, the Rev. Carl Adkins, of Austell, Ga., declared yesterday morning in a sermon at First Methodist church.

"Christ does not want to be locked in the Tabernacle on Sunday night and brought out again the next Sunday morning," the Rev. Mr. Adkins said. "He wants the benefits of His teachings to be felt seven days in the week. He wants to be out on the streets among the poor, the helpless and the lost. Christianity is a living symbol and if it must be perpetuated it must be practiced daily."

Comments on Article.

The Rev. Mr. Adkins, who preached in the absence of Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor, announced he had changed his original text in order to discuss on the article by Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, "The Crisis in Christianity," which appeared recently in a national weekly magazine.

Application of the fundamental truths contained in the article to the lives of the readers would, the Rev. Mr. Adkins said, cut through the perplexing problems of their lives. He declared that people as individuals and the world as a whole have been torn and distracted by things that are not truly vital.

**Blind To Rudiments.**

"In this world of ours we are confronted with problems of great practical moment, and yet we are not equal to them simply because we have not learned the most rudimentary fact of human existence," the Rev. Mr. Adkins continued.

"The saddest fact about our predicament is not the unbecoming picture presented to the world at large of Christendom, but the fact that in our ardent advocacy of controversial matters we sometimes permit the main issues to escape us."

The speaker declared he agreed with Dr. Durant that people now live in a day when "the church should permit each member to conceive or define deity according to his nature and development" so long as honest faith does not degenerate into obscurantism or intolerance.

**Must Be Tolerant.**

But the church must be tolerant toward this belief, the Rev. Mr. Adkins asserted.

"If the church of today does not make good her right to enter into this whole broad life, if she is content to be just a department of life, an institution which makes it her business to produce the kind of piety which says religion has nothing to do with these other things, then no doctrinal orthodoxy or ecclesiastical correctness can save her from the doom God has pronounced upon all unworthy institutions."

**Compares Scouts, Christ.**

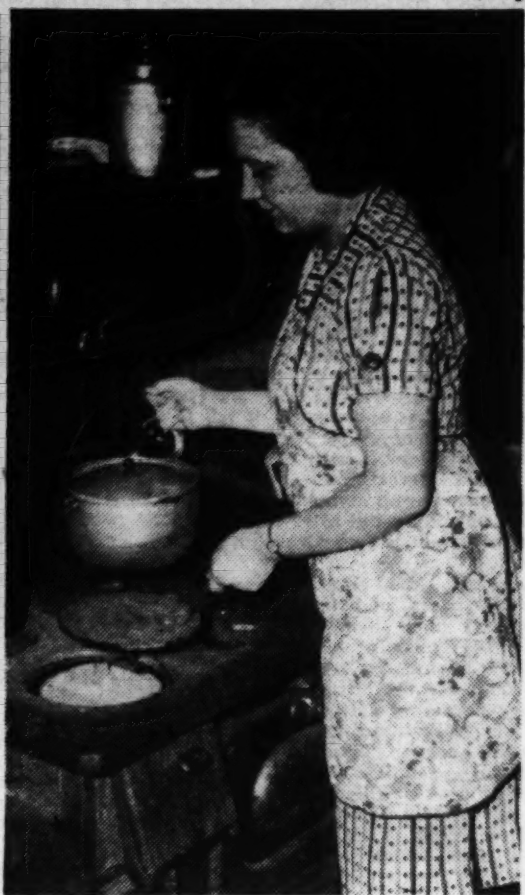
A parallel between the life of Jesus Christ and a Boy Scout was drawn by Weaver W. Marr, executive of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the morning service in Payne Memorial Methodist church yesterday.

Speaking on "Scouting and the Fourfold Life," Marr declared that the boyhood life of Jesus foreshadowed the fourfold life of a Boy Scout.

## Sandman Comes, Food Warmed at Old Salem Camp



The sandman has come at last. This little fellow has had enough of camp meeting for one day. He is content to lie back in his mother's arms and sleep peacefully while she fans. The mother is Mrs. V. O. Taylor, of Route 2, Decatur. Her young son is Richard Gerald. It's his first camp meeting.



The old wood stove, a symbol of yesterday, fits in with the old-fashioned religious spirit at Old Salem camp ground. For the "tenters" who stay on the grounds cooking comes as regularly as at home. Here Miss Susie Ruth Ramsey, of Covington, is preparing for a meal.

## OVER 1,500 ATTEND OLD SALEM MEETING

Continued From First Page.

bled into the tabernacle on the arms of their sons and daughters. Old men with gray hair and bent backs and wrinkled hands—the men who attended camp meetings in the horse and buggy days—walked along the straw-covered floors with faltering steps.

Coming for 79 Years.

One of these was J. P. McCollum, 83, of Atlanta. He has been coming to camp meetings at Old Salem for 79 years. He attended his first meeting before the War Between the States. He was here today with his wife, 79, and their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In fact, it was a family reunion of four generations. His granddaughter, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, came all the way from Orlando, Fla., to be with the group.

"Yes, these camp meetin's are not what they used to be," he chuckled. "See all the cars out there?" he asked, pointing across the grounds. "Well, we used to have horses and buggies instead of them. Yep, about this time of day there would be 500 horses braying." Someone grabbed his arm and he didn't have time to elaborate on the changes except to say:

"The people wasn't so afraid in my day. Why, they'd walk right down to the front and repent of their sins if they was asked as strong as that preacher just asked 'em."

Members of the old guard, however, were decidedly in the minority. Most of the congregation was composed of men, women and children of a more modern day. There were youngsters of all ages, including a generous sprinkling of babies who lay across their moth-

ers' laps and slept as the mothers fanned furiously.

But aside from the muffled hum of the fans that moved constantly there was scarcely a sound among the 1,500 persons. They were momentarily hypnotized by the powerful appeal of Dr. Bascom Anthony, who delivered the morning sermon.

Dr. Anthony, who looks and speaks much like Lionel Barrymore, the actor, doesn't pull his verbal punches. Despite his 88 years, he still displays the religious fervor that has made him one of the state's most widely-known ministers.

His theme was that every man shall reap as he has sown. It is an old, old one that has been used many times. But Dr. Anthony put new spirit in it with his powerful oratory and fresh illustrations.

He bemoaned the many evils of the day and cried out at what he termed "social prostitutes." Under the law of Moses, he said a fallen woman would have been stoned to death, but added with a sweeping gesture and loud voice: "I tell you, it would take a huge pile of rocks to clean this country of its social prostitutes."

Dr. Anthony emphasized the fact that man can get forgiveness for his sins but declared this forgiveness will not wipe out the physical results of those sins.

**Dinner on Grounds.**

After the morning sermon, the throng retired to the shade of the trees, spread dinner on tables or on the ground and consumed large amounts of golden-fried chicken, sandwiches, potato salad and the many other things that go with a camp-meeting dinner.

At the afternoon service Dr. Charles J. Tinsley, of Smyre, Australia, preached on the importance of character in spiritual living and declared in the course of his message:

"Hell is high, but God is higher. Young men and women, you can live for God in spite of your worldly environment."

At the end of Dr. Tinsley's sermon, the crowd poured out onto the grounds. They stood in groups for a while, talking and saying good-bye.

Gradually they melted away. Those who are camping on the grounds for the 10-day meeting moved on to their "tents." The others ambled to their automobiles. There the roar of self-starters and the grinding of gears rent the calm air. They sped out into the line of cars on the dirt road. Behind was a cloud of dust. Another pilgrimage had been completed.

## SOLONS FORECAST STORMY SESSION

Continued From First Page.

care of both sides if the session is to accomplish anything."

Etheridge, taking an opposing view, said:

"I don't believe the session will run into any trouble. The governor's action in calling the session must have been based on the reactions he received from letters he sent to the legislators, and I am sure he knows what he is doing or he wouldn't have issued the call."

**Opposes Sales Tax.**

Etheridge added that "personally I want to see the school teachers and an opposition to the sales tax."

Around the state, House Speaker Roy V. Harris, of Augusta; House Floor Leader Frank Gross, of Tooele, and Senate President John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, all said they considered the session a necessity if schools are to operate and other state departments function normally.

Not so certain that the move was a wise one was G. Everett Millican, state senator from Fulton county, who said:

"I feel like a great number of people in the state who have lost faith in the administration. The call should be limited absolutely to solving the financial problems of Georgia and under no circumstances should local legislation from anywhere be included."

"The question of the need for an extra session is not even debatable," said State Senator Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb county. "We must either amend the appropriation bill and trim down the appropriation or must raise money to solve our financial problems."

Helen Douglas Mankin, representative from Fulton, said she had no comment to make except, "I'll be there."

**Candler Gives Opinion.**

Candler, state representative from DeKalb, said:

"I think the session is worthwhile if it goes into the economy committee's report first. If the committee's report doesn't relieve the situation, then the session should take the school question, that is, the matter of raising revenue for the emergencies that exist."

Representative James Carmichael, of Cobb county, vice chairman of the house economy com-

## TWO MEN KIDNAP GYPSY GIRL OF 12

Eight-State Alarm Sent Out for Pair Who Forced Child Into Car.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(P)—Police sent out an eight-state alarm today for two men who reportedly forced 12-year-old Dorothy Stevens, a Gypsy, into their car on upper Fifth Avenue and disappeared with her.

The girl's father, Joseph Stevens, 42, told detectives an unidentified man approached him an hour later and said:

"You give me all your gold and whatever money you have and you'll get your daughter back again."

Stevens said he replied: "I'm on relief, and I have no gold. I'm a poor man."

**CZECHS BOYCOTTING GERMANS, IS CHARGED**

PRAGUE, Aug. 6.—(P)—Czechs are conducting an "economic boycott" against Germans isolated in Bohemia and Moravia, Nazi District Leader Konstantin Hoess charged today at a party meeting.

He threatened counter measures against this and certain Czech elements which he said were waging "guerrilla warfare" against Germans in an effort to destroy them economically.

The newspaper Venkov reported from Jaromers that new street signs with lettering first in German and then in Czech had been destroyed or damaged.

## DR. KIRKLAND RITES SET WEDNESDAY

University Chancellor Emeritus of Vanderbilt Died in Canada.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(P)—Funeral services for Dr. James Hampton Kirkland, chancellor emeritus of Vanderbilt University, who died yesterday at Magnetawan, Ontario, Canada, will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Members of the educator's family said his body would arrive here Tuesday morning.

Dr. Kirkland was 79. He was critically ill only four days.

**STATE BEAUTICIANS ELECT ATLANTA**

C. J. Rich Named Secretary; Mrs. Carter, President

C. J. Rich, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected secretary of the Georgia Hairdressers' Association, which was organized by 100 beauticians in Macon. Mrs. W. W. Carter, of Rome, was named president.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. C. N. Duffell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mabel Rubenstein, of Augusta, and L. O. Smith, of Fort Valley.

Other officers are Miss Ruth Sills, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Grover Moon, of Athens, treasurer; R. S. Freeman, of Macon, first vice president, and Mrs. Vivian Poulant, of Columbus, second vice president.

## Is It What You Think? Don't Look Too Close



Some people, this proves, will do anything for money—which includes nabbing a skunk for a reward. Two-year-old Greg Mettle, of Columbus, Ohio, was heartbroken when his strange pet deserted him, but grandfather came to the rescue with an offer of the reward—which would have included quite a few scents if it weren't for the fact that this mephitis mephitis had been deodorized.

## GEORGIAN REPORTED KILLED BY BROTHER

GREENVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6.—(P)—Sheriff C. H. Collier reported today that Lynn Allen, 22, a resident of "The Cove" in the southern part of Meriwether county, was killed last night by his brother.

The sheriff said it "looked like justifiable homicide" and that he was undecided whether to hold an inquest. The brother, Grady Allen, was not taken into custody, the sheriff said.

## UNEMPLOYED PICKET EXECUTIVE MANSION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—(P)—Pennsylvania's executive mansion was picketed today by approximately 40 unemployed men demanding a special session of the legislature to repeal a new state

law that requires all needy to work for relief.

Governor Arthur H. James is on vacation. Only his daughter, Dorothy, was at home. The group demonstrated for an hour.

The picketers said they propose to ask the American Civil Liberties committee to co-operate in testing the law, if anyone refuses to work under what the statement called its "work or starve" provisions.

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CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH MCGILL  
Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 8565.

Subscription Rates  
By Carrier or Mail  
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 3 Mo. 4 Mo. 5 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$2.25 \$3.50 \$4.75 \$5.90 \$7.10 \$12.00  
Daily only 20c .90 1.80 2.70 3.60 4.50 5.40 9.00  
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

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10c .40c .80c \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.75 \$4.50  
Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by a p. n. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 7, 1939.

## Census Preview

These are the days of the preview. The latest move of this type will be taken by the United States government. Nosecounters will soon be knocking on the doors of 200,000 Hoosiers in Marshall and St. Joseph counties, northern Indiana counties which have been chosen as the testing grounds for the 1940 census.

The idea for the preview is sound. It was explained by William L. Austin, census director, in clear language, when he said: "We want to find out if there are any bugs in our schedule of questions, and what the reaction of the average American is to the queries. The best way to find out is to try them." Commonsense enough, to be sure. Austin also stated the Commerce Department wants the preview to serve as a check on the efficiency of the field force, so faults may be corrected before the big census starts.

The 1940 census plans to bring in a lot of new facts on American living habits. Thus, in addition to the usual name-and-age data, the Indians will be asked about employment, housing, personal income and migration. These subjects were not on the 1930 census question sheet. The answers, naturally, will be confidential. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins ordered the preview in the two "typical" counties of Indiana a year before the big nosecounting. By "typical," it was explained, the counties represent in general the farm and the city.

On the results of the preview, the questions to be asked by the 140,000 census takers next year will be based. More than 120,000,000 Americans will then be queried in less than a month.

It is good economy for the Commerce Department to preview next year's work. Many costly mistakes may thus be eliminated.

## Gold in Georgia Earth

The vast potentialities of Georgia as an agricultural state were further stressed with announcement by the horticultural department of the University of Georgia of a new type of peach. The peach, nearly as large as a grapefruit, was developed by the department from trees planted a brief six years ago. First shipments from the 750-tree orchard were made last year and won instant approval in the eastern markets. From a monetary standpoint, the profit from a six-carload crop was estimated at \$100 an acre.

Dr. H. T. McHatten, head of the horticulture department, and Roy Holmes, in charge of the orchard, pointed out that severe frosts in the early spring, following a long drought in the growing season, resulted in a reduced yield for this year's crop. Four car loads have been shipped to the east and early returns indicate a profit per acre at about the same rate as last year. Several requests for carload shipments have been received from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other important market centers.

There is gold in the Georgia earth. The possibilities in peaches and other fruit warrant serious consideration by all farmers interested not only in their own incomes, but in the future welfare of the state.

## New Lamps for Old

Once again science advances and romance retreats. The old Point Reyes lighthouse, on the western tip of the California coast, has gone modern. The huge incandescent kerosene lamp that has flashed warnings to ships along the Pacific near the dangerous rocky point for almost 75 years will be replaced by a modern electric lamp.

The old kerosene lamp has a history. It was made in Paris in 1867 at a cost of \$75,000 and was installed when the lighthouse, situated at the northernmost point of Drake's bay, about 30 miles north of San Francisco, was built. It was brought around the Horn to rest in the lighthouse. Its total weight is four tons, including glass prisms in a heavy frame. Yet so well balanced on small rollers was the lamp that a slight touch of the finger rotated it. The revolving prisms sent beams 24 miles over the ocean, in fan-like fashion, giving the impression of flashing on and off.

Keepers of the light are four men, who, with their families, make up the population of lonely Point Reyes. The work is not easy. From two to six times a day they climb the 433 steps to the light, and part of their job was to polish the prisms of the old lamp, clouded with carbon and vapor. Statistical data on weather are kept, and at least one man is constantly

on watch, keeping the fog horns blowing and the lights revolving.

Current for the new light will be carried 20 miles. Kerosene bows to electricity.

## The Prison World

There is much of the world outside in the world inside Tattall prison, as far as occupations go. Warden Mark Sims recently compiled a labor classification survey that disclosed more than 100 occupational divisions, ranging from window cleaners to ambulance drivers. By far the largest group among the 1,048 inmates is made up of 254 laborers. Farmers rank next, with 157, most of them employed on the penal farm. There are 37 mechanics, 35 cooks, 35 truck drivers, 40 textile hands, 33 clerical workers, 31 painters, 26 barbers and 19 carpenters.

Among more specialized lines, there are a lawyer, two former ministers, a bartender, a cartoonist, a dog trainer, an embalmer, a fingerprint expert, a fraternal organizer, an interior decorator, a steeplejack, four firemen, three policemen and a gunsmith. The gunsmith and the dog trainer proved useful additions to the prison population. The former is employed in the arsenal; the latter handles hounds used in trailing escapes. There is also plenty of work for the four plumbers, five plasterers, six concrete finishers, two steam fitters, a dozen electricians, five blacksmiths, two tinsmiths and two welders.

The biggest occupational problem is a group of 94 convicts who have no listed occupation. For the most part they are youthful first offenders who must be taught some gainful occupation which will support them upon release from prison. In this connection, it was pointed out, the lack of an occupation is an important factor in sending youth to prison. Crime grows of an inability to cope with the complex problem of earning a living.

Georgia is making a sincere attempt to give convicts a new deal. In attempting to fit those convicts without occupation for return to the outside world, the penal authorities are rendering a genuine social service.

## Human Relations

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has begun an interesting experiment in the formation of its council of human relations. This group, recently organized to teach happier relations in virtually all phases of human activity, should have a wide scope of operation. Possibilities for good are unlimited and, if the plan proves genuinely successful, the whole field of human relations may undergo a vast and important change.

The council was appointed by the association and is composed of eight men. These include psychologists, sociologists, economists and anthropologists. Their task, according to Dr. F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the association, will be to advise government agencies on methods of "getting people to get along together." That this is no easy task goes without saying, for the council may be called upon for a variety of activities. For example, to aid in the mediation of strikes and the formulation of labor agreements; organization of farm and consumer co-operatives and the development of such mutual aid plans as the medical insurance programs of the Farm Security Administration. The personnel of the council represents all sections of the country.

Formation of such a group might readily result in scoffing. Persons inclined to think human nature is human nature and nothing can be done about it might easily jeer the idea. Most thoughtful persons will admit, however, that here is no crackpot scheme, but a worthwhile attempt at civilizing goals. It is true, but true, that man's intelligence can solve his problems. The council is making a sincere effort along these lines. Its activities—and results—will be well worth watching.

A worried friend suggests that John Lewis count 100 before assailing Garner another time. By then the tomato will have become ripper.

A lad in the western open spaces can put four billiard balls in his mouth at one time. We get the feeling with a raspberry seed in the teeth.

For returning a lost \$2,000, a California lad is paid 5 cents by the relieved owner. Thus, virtue is not its own sole reward, but almost.

Henry Ford thinks a prospective World War 25 people. Is this counting the six Hitlers as could be nipped in the bud by throttling about six?

## Editorial of the Day

## SHADOW OF MUNICH

(From The Dallas Morning News.)

When a man has done a disgraceful thing, he is seldom allowed to forget it. The convicted criminal with his expiated debt has difficulty living down his past. Callous humanity likes to parade human frailty. The world in the mass is certainly no different from the world in the individual. Hence the diabolical cleverness of the Third Reich in spreading rumors that Great Britain will wince on Poland. Chamberlain and Daladier did a disgraceful thing at Munich. Whatever their motives, they failed to live up to their two nations' pledges and sacrificed the Czechs. Hitler won after Munich by betraying his own word. But it is easy for Hitler now to spread the conviction that pledges by his adversaries to Poland on Danzig will be disregarded. The effect of Munich can be judged by Danzig repercussions in this country. No few Americans accept the Third Reich propaganda at face value. Certainly Russian timidity in approaching an agreement on mutual support had its basis in the Munich debacle. France and Great Britain will long have difficulty in living down the ill reputation they gained there.

Incidentally, Hitler may have selected Munich as the locale where he would betray his two great foes to their own undoing because he had a Munich memory to wipe out. The blackest spot in his own career was tarred on at Munich. Here he staged the abortive beer hall putsch. Here the great mystic, the unconquerable Reichsfuehrer, sprawled like a coward in the street to avoid the gunfire of outraged law and order, while comrades had inspired to insurrection stood erect and died. Big Hitler had to wipe out the memory of little Hitler. Hence Munich.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GLOOM AMID THE RUINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Sitting gloomily among the ruins, the New Dealers are busy explaining the sad fate of the President's legislative program. The air of Washington is murderous with excuses, for the amendment of this bill, the defeat of that, or the failure of another even to come to a vote.

The talk about the splendid bill, the destruction of which in the house was the last and worst disaster, is a good sample of this rationalizing process. The splendid bill's history has been enriched with a whole series of footnotes, all tending to prove that if it had only been handled a little differently, it would have passed with a large majority.

IF, IF AND IF First of all, it is said that "we made up our minds too late." By this the New Dealers mean that if the administration had adopted a spending program early in the session, had pressed it continuously, and had given it priority over more popular legislation, it could not have been resisted. As a corollary to this argument, which is certainly not a new one, it is also said that "we put the wrong things in," meaning that as finally drawn the splendid bill was not sufficiently tempting to a sufficiently large number of congressional special interest groups.

Then, besides these broad excuses, there are numerous specific ones concerning the management of the splendid bill after it was presented a united front. The most important is that "we didn't have a united front." There is no question that this was so. Men like Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the federal reserve board, and Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, while publicly silent, in private made no secret of the fact that they regarded the splendid bill, with its self-liquidating limitations, as a most unsatisfactory substitute for a large public works appropriation. With them went most of the members of the stricter set. Then Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, the splendid bill's real author, made it quite plain that he chiefly favored the measure because he feared some worse. And finally, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones evinced a marked absence of enthusiasm for spending which, as the program was in his province, was terribly damaging.

The Jones course was decidedly devious, for vague impressions were constantly emanating from Jones' office which always tended to counteract his official testimony. Officially, he did endorse spending, although he failed to say a good word for the related Mead bill to guarantee bank loans. He talked of "bad" RFC loans which he "was ashamed of" and even when he was defending spending, he was so doleful about it that senators and representatives were convinced he had been hard-pressed by the White House. Jones has vast influence in congress, and ultimately, every one concluded that he either disliked the splendid program or thought that he already had ample powers to do everything needful.

FOR MEMORY BOOKS The excuses for spending's failure cover almost every incident of the bill's story. For example, the tactics of the Democratic congressional leadership are also bitterly blamed. In the house, it is said, the voters of the large so-called PWA bloc, composed of men who would have preferred a large program of direct public works expenditure, were thrown away by pure carelessness. The words, "purposeful bungling," are even whispered. The words, "purposeful bungling," are even whispered.

Adding all the excuses together, there is no doubt that something of a case can be made. Possibly better management, or a united front, or earlier presentation, or wiser drafting might have put the splendid bill over. Certainly a moderate PWA bill could have been passed for even such leaders of the economy bloc as Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, were admitting in mid-session that the public works appropriation could not be refused if demanded.

Yet it is always deceptive to add all the excuses together, and there is equally no doubt that, in part at least, the New Dealers are practicing the self-deception which has consorted battered politicians from time immemorial. The old saying, "Congress never gets far from the country," ought to be written in their memory books. For if congress had flouted the President only once, it might have meant nothing. But the flouting has been repeated and it must imply something more than mere bad administration tactics.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A dash of dissipation  
Off results in palpitation,  
Or symptoms that are definitely bad;  
But with long planning a vacation  
With long anticipation,  
Relaxation is a thing not to be had.

For you're filled with keen excitement  
And dreams of high delightment,  
Your days are spent in warm and rosy glow;  
Nights are but incitement,  
Each day a new indictment  
Of all that's dull until, at last, you go!

Saturday Afternoons.

What sport occupies the attention of most men of a Saturday afternoon? Baseball, golf, motor-ing, hiking, loafing?  
How about push-carting?

You can see 'em, in droves, of a Saturday afternoon. Walking behind friend or wife as he goes to the market, or counter in one of those modern help-yourself food emporiums. Pushing little wagons on wheels, with wire baskets to hold the boxes of this and cans of that and bundles of the other that the careful housewife selects as she wanders down the aisles.

There is a look of patience and resignation on the faces of these men. They say never a word, just push and push the go-carts along. Wife may, sometimes, ask their preference as to vegetables, meat or preserves. In 99 of 100 instances they reply, "Just as you please. Either will do."

Then a masculine face lights up, momentarily. A friend has come within speaking range. The friend is pushing his little wire basket around, too. There is a pleasant interlude of comment on the baseball situation, or something. Then a glance reveals wife, waiting a couple of corners ahead and with that gleam in her eye, and the conversation interlude is over.

An Art To the Game.

There is really a finesse to this game which is not acquired, in full polish, save by weeks of experience. You learn to make the course with that air of distant nonchalance which denotes a manly scorn for such things and a mind that is far away, engaged with more weighty problems than the comparative qualities of diced steak and veal paties.

You become adept at cutting in at the fruit counter, ahead of those other shoppers, and at placing your basket in just the right spot where the wife can drop, one by one, two dozen oranges she has selected by pawing over at least six scores.

You learn the exact moment when you can expedite things by a quick move to the racks of soap and starch, and you come to know just exactly the spot where your household's preferred breakfast foods are stored.

You know, too, that spot over by the meat counter where you can stop, out of most folks' way, and dream on your feet while wife discusses the Sunday roast with the head market man. And you learn to look the other way when that other woman becomes impatient at delay.

You even become so well trained you will entrust to the errands of simple responsibilities to you. Not the really important things, like choosing the best nickel bunch of carrots out of the

pile, but such routine contacts that a child could carry them through. And, maybe, you. Such as getting the coffee and telling the young clerk how you want it ground. Or getting one of those cartons of that popular soft drink. Or going back to the rear of the store for that package of rice the wife forgot. But you'll probably return with the wrong size package and have to make another trip.

Then there is the jockeying for position in the cashiers' lines. And the final, artistic touch. The way you wander, unobtrusively, out the door while wife is involved with the financial transaction, so you won't have to tote the load to the family car.

They have boys for that job, don't they? Well, why should you strain your back? You can see them. Every Saturday afternoon, you can see them. The good—and well-trained—husbands pushing those little wire baskets around the stores. Even though they're a team of the grandstand or the drive on Number Seven.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, August 7, 1914:  
"London, August 7.—(1:42 a. m.)—The British fleet has engaged the German fleet on the high seas. The British was washed in the Channel. The Germans are reported to be driving the Germans towards the Dutch coast."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, August 7, 1889:  
"Frank Lester is enjoying the steam heat of New York city. Business called him there, or he never would have left the charming climate of Atlanta."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time these tales are included in this column questions have been asked about the Talmud, its legends, its philosophy, its institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM  
"The wise man when he holds his tongue," says the Talmud, "says more than a fool when he speaks."

"The wise man who owneth no material is yet rich—in wisdom." "A wise man will not live in a community where there will not be found a physician, a pure water supply, a house of worship, a school, an overseer of the poor and a court of law."

"The wisest of men need advice." "Who is a wise man? He who learns of all men."

"Wisdom begets modesty." "The world is a workshop, and none but the wise know how to use the tools."

An attractive 195-page auto-graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid.

## Employment Up.

Private industry in California re-employed 21,836 persons in June, the best record in five years, the State Employment Service reports.

## FAIR ENOUGH.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—If our Testimonials Bolsheviks and their accessories who disavow Communism but regard Soviet Russia as the greatest experiment of human betterment, would back off and take a look at themselves, they would be obliged to admit, inwardly at least, they present bad testimonials for the cure which they are trying to sell.

During prohibition most Americans regarded the clerical and political proponents of the foul amendment as the most bigoted and cruel band of fanatics that had plagued this country since the reconstruction days. They, too, regarded their law as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment, but they were ridiculed and fought in print, on the platform and in a million speak-easies, and among those who hated them most for their arrogance and underhanded cunning were men and women who now reveal the same characteristics in their fight to inflict Communism on the United States.

Temperance and abstinence have their merits, which were not seriously threatened even though, but the indecent zeal and abusiveness of people who represented prohibition alienated all who believed in freedom. In fact, religion itself suffered unnecessarily because prohibition was identified with religion and these fanatics of the cloth who used their office to bully their fellow citizens and even condoned the poisoning or shooting of many who had something to answer for now which is much more important than prohibition was.

Not Worth The Loss The amendment was not worth the churches and the clergy suffered by reason of the activities of a comparatively few terrorists and by the indorsement of all this by religious groups.

Similarly, at the present hour, there is much in the labor movement and in New Deal measures which are socialistic which appeals to the conscience of honest people who realize that this country is, in some respects, backward. This backwardness, incidentally, is due in large part of the separatism of the states which hitherto has been preserved at the expense of progress and human betterment.

Only recently, and grudgingly, have the states been induced to yield some of their separatism, largely through bribery and a mutually predatory eagerness to grab something from a federal government which never can be any richer than the sum of the riches of the states. Up to now, the states, unable to co-operate for their common good, have viewed with suspicion all proposals for human betterment which would benefit all the states fairly evenly through the federal government.

But today, just as the cause of temperance was discredited and made hateful by the brutality and malignant dishonesty of a few conspicuous zealots, labor and reform are embarrassed by similar qualities in the Communist and those who lack the character to embrace the Russian experiment but promise not to say a word against it. Just as every man and woman who took a drink in defiance of an amendment which never was popularly accepted as law was abused as a traitor, a Tory and a bribe-taker.

One Hears One hears of a self-seeking labor racker in an instance meeting to question men's sincerity who himself, by his own words, has been convicted of lying, fraud and violation of the picket line of his own union for personal gain. One observes that this is only one instance of the systematic, hypocritical exploitation of the labor movement and the New Deal for personal ambition and an easy living.

A recent apostate of the malignant left, Miss Dorothy Day, wrote that she found dishonesty was obligatory and bad, paradoxically, the quality of virtue among the Communists. The same can and must be said of most of those who consciously have traffic with them. And intolerance must be added to the bill, for there are no creatures on earth less patient of other people's views, less willing to credit others with honest motives, than the Communists and the fellow travelers. Not even the savage Nazi, who learned his faults from Moscow, is more vicious in his contempt for truth and the rights of the oppressed than the prohibitionist was less despicable because he was, after all, a nut.

All this would be merely amusing if such influences did not tend to alienate and force unwillingly into the opposition men and women who earnestly believe in progress and reform but will not submit to manipulation or abuse by enemies of freedom and decency.

It is among their own circle that the Bolsheviks and their fellow travelers reveal their true character. There are many varieties of them, and they brawl like bawds in a back room in their jealous competition for prestige and are constantly denouncing one another in the most savage language for stealing ideas and writings. At their own word, out of their own publications, they are all conspirators, liars, thieves and frauds, and this is one phase in which they may be taken at their word.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What causes rainbows?
2. Name the capital of Connecticut.
3. How many gallons are there in a cubic foot?
4. Is Colonel F. C. Harrington the administrator of the WPA or PWA?
5. Where is the Palace of the Louvre?
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word inviolable?
7. Is the name of Gene Mako associated with golf, swimming or tennis?
8. What is the highest hand in poker played with the joker and deuces wild?
9. In which country is the Mexcala river?
10. Who commanded the Union army at the Battle of Gettysburg?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

LIBERALS, AND WORDS! There are at least two items of more than passing interest if one makers have decided to drop the word "liberal" from their campaign. The other is the story of Robert Taft, the Republican candidate and, at present, the only avowed candidate for the presidency of the United States.

It is sad, but it is time to drop the word "liberal." It has been used by every organization, no matter what its political or economic beliefs. It is threadbare and has lost its meaning. It is our habit to take up a word and use it to death. The Liberty Leaguers, the Union Club members, the Communists the Fascists, the D. A. R., the Sons of the American Revolution (1776), all consider themselves "liberals." The word has no more appeal. The New Dealers must bear the brunt of the blame. They have worked the word, far over the Wagner act limit, per day.

The word "democracy" is on the way to being overworked. Every individual has his own idea of democracy. He also has his own idea of how to save it. It isn't lost as yet but there are those who work loudly and curiously at saving it.

The movies are doing their share to wear thin the word. Those who saw the magnificent picture "Juarez," will recall that even though they were thrilled, they were wearied by frequent and too-long discussions of the word "democracy."

We are not a democracy, our government being a representative republic with certain democratic features. We want to retain these and to amplify them. We want democracy but if the boys do not put the word on a five-day, 40-hour week they soon will have it falling on protesting ears. Democracy is not to be saved by law but by deeds, with jobs of work. I wish the boys would learn this.

Meanwhile, being human, we are prone to grow a bit impatient with those principles which the words "liberal" and "democracy" once conveyed to the mind.

The New Dealers are right, I believe. They will do well to quit the word "liberal" and find another one, fresher and brighter.

"BOB AND MARTHA" It seems to me the Republicans, who profess to be so horrified at the public, might take a quick look at their fair-haired boy, Mr. Robert Taft, and his wife.

She is, by all reports, a very splendid lady and a capable one. Just as Mrs. Roosevelt. But, perhaps the Republicans would be interested to know that Mrs. Taft not only writes and makes public addresses, but she makes political speeches. When her husband was campaigning for the senate she made about as many speeches as he, they dividing up the assignments. They were a political team, "Bob and Martha."

Let me hasten to add, I personally do not object, but those who are so infuriated with Mrs. Roosevelt might be interested in the fact that Mrs. Taft is just as nice but much more aggressive politically. And much more in the public eye. She may be the next "First Lady."

A gentleman who is perhaps the ablest reporter in our country, Mr. Beverly Smith, has done an excellent and friendly article on the Tafts in the month's American Magazine. The Tafts appear to be likeable people. There is much to admire about them. Mr. Taft does not seem very original, being rather plitudinous. But, after all, the platitudes still are true.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft are workers with an amazing energy. Mr. Taft is the leading candidate for the presidency. His light, dimmed for a while, has begun to shine out of Dewey, the gangbuster. People have forgotten Mr. Taft's father was a President of no achievement. They do, as Mr. Smith points out, recall that during the days of his rule times were peaceful and Washington did not supply the nation's news.

A lot of people are yearning for the good old days which, our economists say, are gone forever. Mr. Taft himself thinks so and would retain, so he says, many, if not most, of the New Deal social measures such as security, housing, and so forth.

THE THIRD TERM The New Dealers are being such a lot of is concerned, they are doing themselves and the party immense harm. Not a single Democrat, unless it be McNutt, has started any sort of organization.

They all are waiting on Mr. Roosevelt to say the word. If he does not say the word before winter has come and gone there will be no use going into the campaign. The Republicans will have the organization.

I think it true, as some have written, that Mr. Roosevelt would be a far more effective man in behalf of his ideas, if he were out of office instead of in. He can then comment and work at will for his principles of government.

If there should be four years of reaction and discontent during the years of Taft's rule, he could come back to the hustings with much of his old fire and slay the Philistines with great ease. It is high time some Democrat got out and announced he was ready to run. I do not believe Mr. Garner will run. But he and Jim Farley will do much toward deciding who will receive the nomination. It is time they put their heads together.

Mr. McNutt looms larger and larger. He may not meet with your approval, but he is a practical politician. That helps. If it were not for the fact Jim Farley does not care for him, he would have the inside track.

Well, it's an interesting world. And if all the world's a stage, I find the chief actors most entertaining.

It Isn't Charity If It Feeds One Group by Taking Food From Another

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Big-hearted Americans think our country should admit refugees from Europe, especially the wronged and helpless children.

Their argument is that America has always offered asylum to the oppressed of other lands; that our country is a melting pot in which all races are fused into one which is superior to its component parts; and our people love liberty precisely because they are descended from those who had reason to hate tyranny.

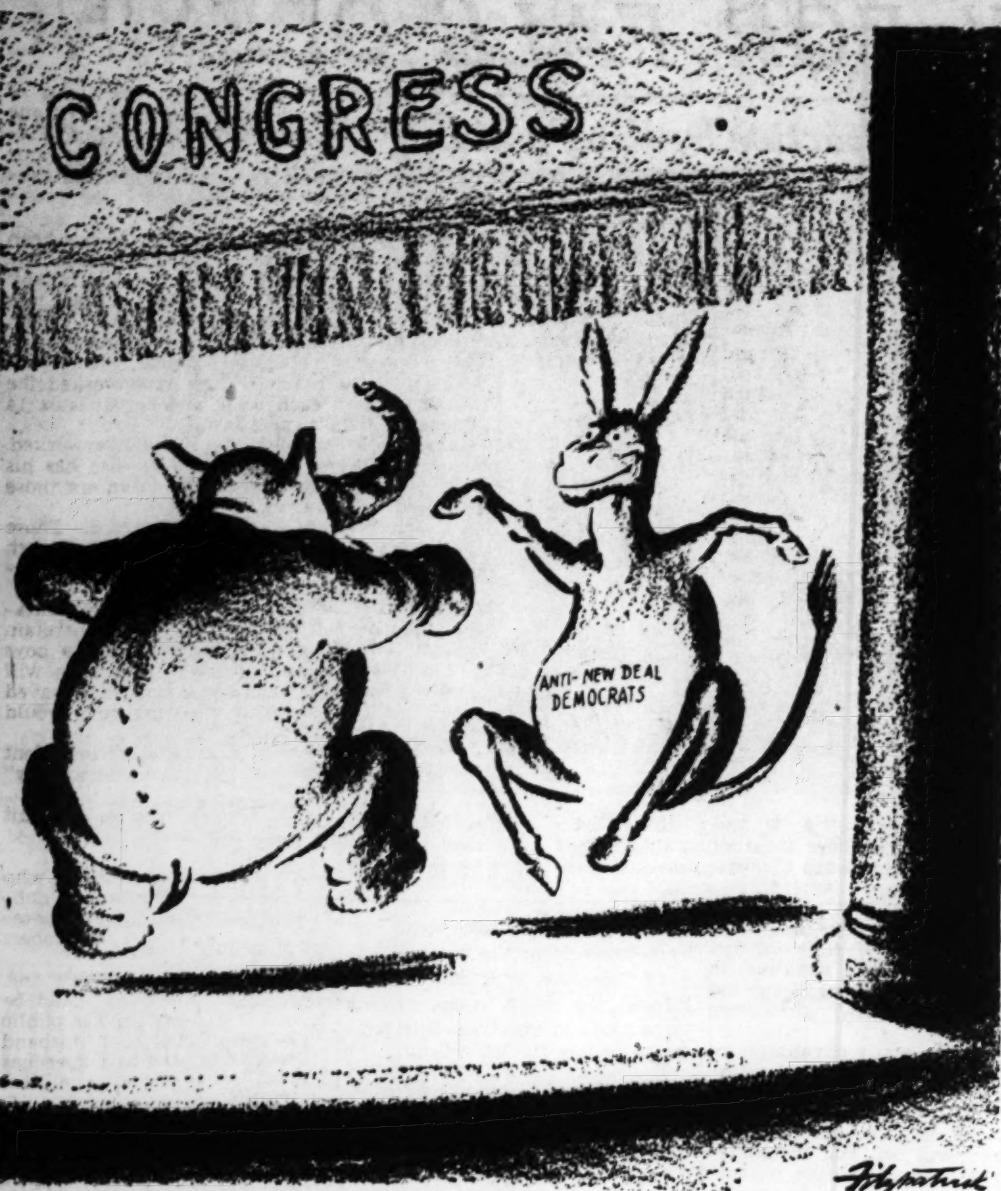
Generations of orators have made this picture of America seem real to us, but it is only the prettiest part of the picture. America didn't finish the coming of the Pilgrims and promptly denied it to others—all who sought freedom have come on their own responsibility. Indentured servants, wives for planters, and the "cheap laborers" of later years were shipped in; but the immigrants who built the nation asked no help of anybody.

When poverty or oppression made life in their homelands intolerable, they flocked to America to find freedom and cheap land and new opportunity. Nobody objected to their coming. The interior of America was a vast construction camp, with a job for all who could use tools and virgin land for all who could farm. Generous, careless, unorganized America didn't care whether they had fled from tyranny or the sheriff; whether they sought freedom or easy money. There was room for all.

But land and money were not enough. The immigrants were we and we will support you until you are able to support yourselves."

The melting-p





"As the Curtain Falls"

GOOD MORNING  
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**THE "THINGS" CHAPTER.**  
Dr. C. J. Tinsley, pastor for 37 years of the Stannmore Baptist church, Sydney, Australia, remained over following the Baptist World Alliance to accept the invitation to be the evening preacher during the ten-day camp meeting at old Salem campground. I had the privilege and pleasure of hearing his opening sermon at Salem last Thursday evening. He took as his text I Corinthians 3:21, "For all things are yours," and for the Scripture lesson he read the second chapter of First Corinthians, which he called the "things" chapter.

It was real preaching, and any day may be reckoned as worthwhile when you hear a real sermon. Dr. Tinsley had never before seen a "camp meeting," but he certainly did swing into the spirit of the occasion in that very first sermon. I sat by Dr. Bascom Anthony, and when the service was ended, Dr. Anthony said:

"Why, that man belongs here. He not only knows the Gospel, but loves to proclaim it. I regard that sermon tonight as one of the ablest I have heard in a long while."

Back to the "things"—what did Paul mean by the frequent use of the word in his opening passages of the letter to the Corinthians? Dr. Tinsley interpreted the word as referring to the values which attach to this world and the world to come when we yield ourselves wholly to the Saviourhood and

Lordship of Jesus Christ. In contrast, he showed quite conclusively that nothing of value can be found in this world if we seek to attain and retain it apart from God.

Life itself is either priceless in its meaning and value or worthless and terrifying in its effect in the light of this text. Likewise the world of nature. And most of all, the untold tomorrows that lead on and on to eternity's endless day.

Dr. Tinsley sounded a note of optimism for the Christian which was reassuring. He dealt at length with "circumstances" as one of the "things" of life which either master us or which may be mastered. His thesis, of course, centered in the fact that when we are Christ's children, we can do all things through Him. That is the note so much needed today, and I was grateful to find this really great preacher sounding the note strongly and clearly. I believe with all my heart that the spiritual forces are in the ascendancy, and that our great need today is to cease worrying about the future and Cephases and Apolloses, and fix our faith unwaveringly in the Christ of Calvary and Olivet, the Lord of death and life.

**BRIDGE COLLAPSES.**  
BRADENTON, Fla., Aug. 6.—(AP) Through traffic between Bradenton and Tampa on State Road 541 was routed over Highway 41 today after the draw span of the Little Manatee river bridge at Ruskin collapsed.

## Amusement Calendar

## Downtown Theaters

**CAPITOL**—Charlie Chan in Reno, with Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, etc., at 12:29, 2:29, 4:29, 6:29, 8:29, and 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

**FOX**—Second Fiddle, with Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**LOEW'S GRAND**—Winter Carnival, with Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson, Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**PARAMOUNT**—Young Mr. Lincoln, with Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**RIALTO**—Clouds Over Europe, with Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**FOX**—Young Mr. Lincoln, with Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

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CONSTRUCTION HITS  
NINE-YEAR HIGH

\$85,102,000 July Total Is Reached in 16 Southern States.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 6.—(AP) Construction contracts in the 16 southern states for July reached the highest figure for any comparable month in the last nine years, the construction department of The Manufacturers Record reported today.

Increase in private construction plus an acceleration of the public program brought the figure to \$85,102,000.

"The \$537,582,000 seven-month accumulation likewise was the best since 1930."

"The total for the first seven months of 1939—the year with the highest construction contract total for all time in the south—was surpassed by the current January-July total by almost six per cent."

"Government construction of \$378,955,000 represented seventy per cent of the work undertaken in the south this year, as compared with 65 per cent in the daily issues of construction."

New facilities in the textile field included a \$1,000,000 modernization program of the Appleton Company, at Anderson, S. C.; two buildings to cost \$200,000 including machinery and a \$25,000 filtration plant for the Muscogee Manufacturing Company, at Columbus, Ga.; a finishing plant at Liberty, N. C., for the Liberty Hosiery Mills to represent an investment of \$100,000; and a \$200,000 plant for a lesser nature at Gainesville, Ga., Thomas, Ga., Burlington, N. C., South Pittsburgh, Tenn., and Pulaski, Va.

BENNS CONFIRMED  
FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP) The senate confirmed Charles F. Bennis as postmaster at Butler, Ga., yesterday.

PLANE WING BEHEADS MAN.  
WRITES ON ATLANTA

Editor Constitution: These lines are my heartfelt thanks for your splendid work on, and for, the Baptist World Alliance of 60 countries, each copy of the entire periodical in one budget, which came to me yesterday through the kindness of Mrs. William L. Fish, of Marion, Ark., a faithful and long-time younger friend, who paid for them and dropped me a card that said copies would come via the mail.

All my life I have passed via Atlanta on trains, and once spent two weeks' visit, which I remember with great joy. But the most grateful remembrance of Atlanta I have is when, during the terrible curse of yellow fever in my home city, Mobile, Ala., Atlanta opened its doors to the refugees to flee for safety; I had many friends who did so. It was the first city to do so, because the awful curse was undiscovered then, but the horrors were just the same.

So, you can well take in how we Mobilians remember Atlanta in deep gratitude. And thank God our United States Surgeon General George Sternburg, after the Spanish-American War, prevailed upon congress to appropriate \$250 for researches to obtain the origin and spread of yellow fever, and had appointed the four experts in pathology, "The Army Board," who did discover the origin and spread of the dire curse—and we have never had it since.

Also in my youth I came to Atlanta to consult the famous eye specialist, Dr. Calhoun, who was doing nothing away with my eyes but my frail health; and gave me suggestions which I rigidly followed and now, on September 22, I shall reach 81 years and am now writing this myself without glasses.

Now comes Baptist value of our Baptist World Congress. I shall clip and preserve your reports for history. All reports from those who attended are in highest praises.

In conclusion, my own paper here in Birmingham has on its pages "The South's greatest test to the war menace. Enterprise not here in the house prefers The Atlanta Constitution, says it has more in it worth-while."

Again extending both my gratitude and thanks.

LIDA BESTOR ROBERTSON.  
Bessemer, Ala.

**GOOD MAKE-UP**  
Editor Constitution: As one who attended the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance and tremendously interested that the report of the proceedings be carried to the field of journalism, I want to express my profound appreciation for the generous way you gave your columns.

In addition to that I was quite favorably impressed with the general tone and make-up of your paper.

A. T. USHER, pastor,  
Scranton Baptist Church,  
Scranton, S. C.

**COMPLETE AND ACCURATE COVERAGE**  
Editor Constitution: I want to express my appreciation for the way in which you handled the news and reports of the Baptist World's Congress. We have never seen a coverage that was more complete and more accurate than The Constitution gave for this great gathering.

J. H. ANDERSON,  
Knoxville, Tenn.

**LEADER IN LEGION DIES.**  
DOWNTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP) Gilbert McIlvaine, 59, Philadelphia architect who founded the American Legion's annual essay contest on Americanism for high school students, died today.

## (AP)—News Agency of a Democracy

Here Is How America Is Given Accurate Foreign News to Form Own Opinions on Events.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Europe's troubles, Mongolia's war, Chamberlain's umbrella or north pole weather are all part of the world's news which readers take for granted without always knowing the story behind the dispatch. Jerusalem, Singapore, Paris, Berlin, Rio and Tokyo are date lines almost as familiar to newspaper readers as Dallas, Butte, Boston and Chicago.

To get this news, American reporters are scattered over the earth. The Associated Press gathers this daily account of foreign events from 1,400 United States newspapers. Its staff of experienced newspapermen come from small towns and large cities of the United States. They are everywhere, viewing the scene which happens accurately and simply.

There still is romance and mystery in the work of reporters. The day of the old-fashioned war correspondent isn't altogether past. The modern one differs outwardly but often he faces much the same perils as his predecessors generations ago.

Organization and system, however, make possible the steady flow of news from even remote points where there are no railroads or telegraph wires or newspapers. Staffs of reporters collect the scores of facts that often go to make a large and important one.

Typical of such work is the AP system in France, Italy, Germany and England. In those and other countries there are large bureaus of reporters, appointments and police. Into those offices come streams of foreign news on the "tickers" of the various news agencies. These reports cover much of the routine happenings such as government declarations, deaths of prominent people, appointments and police news. The AP office thus has promptly the work of a thousand reporters whose accounts can be verified quickly or used merely as suggestions for AP men to investigate and get their own stories.

Besides that routine flow of each

country's news, the AP maintains a subsidiary staff of a score or a hundred correspondents in each country. These usually are editors of the principal provincial newspapers of the country. Their staffs gather the regional news and whatever seems important they telephone or telegraph to the central AP bureau in that country.

In capitals, also, native reporters of important newspapers often serve the Associated Press in addition to their regular employers, telephoning big news that develops in their daily rounds of courts, police, government offices and embassies.

**The AP Checks Up.**  
From this mass of news reports the "desk men" in Associated Press foreign offices, write dispatches, verified by telephone or investigation on the ground. Others of the staff are out gathering material for important dispatches, questioning officials, diplomats, police and the eye-witnesses of various events.

Adventure often comes to the American reporter abroad on some of the staff assignments of high importance.

Russell Reines traveled from Tokyo recently by air, train, automobile and finally afoot to the trenches of Mongolia, where he watched the air battles and the cannonading that ordinarily would make a war but in Asia is an "incident."

**Premier Must Decide on General Mobilization or Calling 3 Classes of Reservists.**

By PERTINAX.  
For the North American Newspaper.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A "small" mobilization of the German army for the purpose of military maneuvers is believed in competent quarters to have begun on August 2. The calling in of reservists will become more extensive on August 8 and by August 12 about 2,500,000 men will be under arms. This is the figure quoted last week by Winston Churchill.

Whether other measures of that kind will follow and whether the fallacious pretext of military maneuvers will then be dropped and the menace to European peace become more direct and naked, nobody dares forecast. Anyhow, a serious problem is bound to arise for the French government.

**Faces Dilemma.**  
Premier Daladier will have to examine what counter-steps must be taken so that Germany in her warlike preparations shouldn't be allowed to steal a march. The French premier will have to face again the dilemma which confronted him for the first time one year ago. His problem is whether to order a general mobilization and thus make it more difficult for Hitler to save face while retreating his steps to temporary and, at best, call to the colors the three youngest classes of reservists. If he elects this latter alternative, he will incur the risk of being outdistanced by German mobilization in such a way as to be deprived of the possibility of resisting the German military machine in time.

The root of the difficulty is that the French system of mobilization is not as elastic as the German. It works more massively. There is hardly any middle way between mobilization of the whole army and mobilization of the three most recent classes.

Last September an experiment was attempted more or less in accordance with the German pattern. It is unlikely to be repeated. For the time being attention is concentrated mainly upon military negotiations to begin next week in Moscow. If they could prove successful within a fairly short while, a useful deterrent might perhaps be created to keep Hitler and Mussolini in order.

**Many Issues Cited.**  
But it is to be expected that the exchange of views between the general staff of the Red army and the representatives of the French and British higher commands will give rise to a long range of questions by no means easy to solve. It is to be hoped that these unavoidable controversies will quickly be brought to an end and that devotion to a common cause will prevail on all sides and lead to agreement. But, to settle these momentous issues, delays are unavoidable and they ought not to cause wonder and disappointment.

Germany would crack like the Kaiser, only sooner. As for Mussolini's Italy, one felt that the only consolation the French would have for a war would be the opportunity it would afford for wiping the floor with her. But many of them fear that this opportunity might be withheld from them by her remaining neutral.



Over these few desks in the New York office of the Associated Press flows most of the foreign news that reaches American readers. One of the men who directs this fast transmission of accurate and impartial foreign news is a former Atlantan, E. O. Ball—who is

pictured at the typewriter at the rear left. Shown with Night Cable Editor Ball are John Evans, general foreign editor (standing); C. C. Cramer, night cable editor (center); and Richard G. Harris, night cable editor (extreme right).

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came by letter on sailing ships until the first steamer crossed the Atlantic in 1818 from San Francisco to Liverpool in 29 days. Not until 1866 did the Atlantic cable operate regularly.

Today, it often is only a matter of seconds for the Associated Press to bring foreign news to United States newspapers.

Speed is much in gathering and presenting world news but the four basic principles of AP work are:

Accuracy, impartiality, good taste and freedom from libel.

The first known organized foreign news service in the United States was that of Samuel Tophill who established a roving service in Boston harbor, November 20, 1811, to meet incoming vessels and get letters from correspondents abroad. He set forth a digest of this correspondence in a big news book in the Boston Exchange coffee house reading room.

From the roving, foreign news transmission progressed by utilizing fast sail boats to go far out, carrier pigeons to bring news from still distant vessels, the Atlantic cable in 1866 and finally, the Associated Press' present direct cable channel.

This AP cable channel is the only such direct and almost instant transmission for news.

**Trans-Atlantic "Printer."**  
In the AP London office a "printer" much like a typewriter, operates a similar "printer" in the New York office.

As keys are struck on the London machine electric impulses operate keys on the New York machine.

Character by character and line by line, as in typewriting, the news comes into New York and goes out over the 285,000 miles of the leased wire system in the United States. It is relayed by wireless to Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Latin America and to Mexico and Cuba by leased wire. On the system of the Canadian press it spreads over the north.

The Associated Press covers the world.



M-G-M

RHODES  
Dora Dean 2:15 P. M.  
Air-Conditioned  
"ANDY HARDY  
GETS SPRING FEVER"CAPITOL  
Air-Conditioned  
SIDNEY TOLER  
RICARDO CORTAZ  
"Charlie Chan  
in Reno"PARAMOUNT  
NOW • Always  
YOUNG MR. LINCOLN  
HENRY FONDA  
"THE LAST DAYS OF PATTON"FOX  
Now  
TYRONE POWER  
SONJA HENIE  
"SECOND FIDDLE"  
PLUS-POPEYE CARTOON  
STARTING THURSDAYROGERS-NIVEN  
Bachelor  
MotherLOEW'S NOW  
America's No. 1 Glamour Girl  
ANN SHERIDAN  
"WINTER CARNIVAL"  
WITH RICHARD CARLSONComing FRIDAY!  
ACTION, DRAMA, LOVE!  
ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS  
"FOUR FEATHERS"  
IN TECHNICOLORRIALTO  
Now Playing  
THE ROMANTIC  
STAR OF  
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
IN  
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"  
A COLUMBIA PICTURESOUTHERN RAILWAY  
ON PARADE  
FROM ATLANTA  
\$26.25  
ROUND TRIP  
In Coaches  
Return Limit  
30 DaysNEW YORK  
WORLDS FAIR  
FROM ATLANTA  
\$44.05  
ROUND TRIP  
In Pullman Cars  
on payment of  
separate charges  
for space  
occupancy  
and meals  
21 daysTHE  
SHORTEST ROUTE  
AND  
FASTEST SERVICE  
By One Hour and Fifty MinutesTHE CRESCENT-19 HOURS 55 MINUTES  
TRAIN NO. 30-20 HOURS 55 MINUTESTHE PHOENIX-LEAVES ATLANTA 1:00 PM C.T.  
TRAIN NO. 40-LEAVES ATLANTA 1:05 PM C.T.  
TRAIN NO. 30-LEAVES ATLANTA 8:20 PM C.T.AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL  
DOUBLE TRACK

## AIR CONDITIONED EQUIPMENT

## FARES, RESERVATIONS AND SCHEDULES, PHONE CITY TICKET OFFICE, 57 LUCKIE ST., W.A. 1961

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



# NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE NOW READY FOR FALL OPENING

## SOUTHERN TRADE WELCOME TO CITY DURING THIS WEEK

Big N. Y. Stock House Has Complete Line of Fall Merchandise.

Today—August 7—ushers in a gala week for Atlanta wholesalers and manufacturers who are sponsoring Atlanta's "Fall Style and Market Week."

Members of the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association have prepared not only a feast of values and a highly entertaining week, but fashion shows and style exhibits will command the attention of thousands of retail merchants over the southeastern states, who will visit Atlanta to stock up for the fall and winter season.

No concern in the city has made greater preparation to meet the demands of the southern trade than has the New York Stock House, in its large plant at the corner of South Pryor street and Trinity avenue. This house is now ready with its complete new line of fall merchandise, and has extended every effort to have in stock the necessary apparel to fill the needs of southeastern merchants. Designers for the big concern have been busy in creating a line of dresses that have already begun to move to such an extent that early indications are that a record fall dress business will be enjoyed.

As usual, black seems to be the leading shade that is selling, closely followed by teal, wine and green, and the shade of boy blue or slate blue is rapidly coming to the front.

Of particular interest to the retail trade in this section is the fact that the New York Stock House has the exclusive franchise for a beautiful and new line of Dionne Quintuplets coats. These are the children's coats that run in sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 12. Their styling is beautiful, and in the short while that this line has been on the market, they have taken their place with the leading children's coat lines of the country.

It might be well to mention also that the line of Sally Frocks for children in sizes 3 to 6, and the girls' dresses from 7 to 16, form one of the most comprehensive lines ever shown in Atlanta. Every type is being stocked, from the sport style to the bolero model.

## Showing Many of the Pretty Dresses and Furs for Fall



Giving an inside glance at the tremendous stocks of merchandise made ready for southeastern merchants during this week at the

plant of the New York Stock House, on South Pryor street. A week of style shows and entertainment has been planned.

## H. MENDEL & CO. EXPANDS TO ADD NEW LINES

New Departments Will Be Welcomed by Visiting Merchants.

H. Mendel & Company, Inc., at 185-187 Pryor street, S. W., wishes to extend to the retail merchants throughout Georgia and the southeast who will be visitors to Atlanta during "Atlanta Style and Market Week," which begins today and continues for one week, a most cordial welcome and invites them to inspect their large display of this fall's merchandise.

In the past few weeks this company has been making some very important changes in its floor

space—and announces an entirely new department featuring a complete stock of dolls, cowboy suits, toilet sets, school supplies, etc., which will be welcome news to many merchants using this class of goods. They have also enlarged quite a few departments, one of which is the entire fourth floor has been given over to men's furnishings, which will feature nationally advertised lines.

By this change departments on other floors have been expanded, making larger and better displays of this fall's stocks.

In order to furnish every convenience for buyers, the company has provided free parking space on either side of its four-story building and every official and salesman will be on hand to give all aid possible in the making of their selections.

H. Mendel & Company, Inc., has been engaged in the wholesale distribution of dry goods, notions, furnishings, ladies' ready-to-wear, novelty accessories, men's and boys' clothing, and such like merchandise since 1891, and has established a reputation among buyers for retail concerns second to none in the southeast.

## MAKING OLD HOME APPEAR LIKE NEW, DO KING'S ROOFERS

Experts Apply New Roofs and Asbestos Siding, Changing Appearance.

"What a pretty home. How I wish our home could be made to look as new and attractive as that place."

Hasn't that expression—at least the thought—filtered through the minds of your wife and yourself as you drove around over the city admiring some of the new and pretty, or even remodeled homes? You thought, of course, of the old roof on your home, or the old weatherboarding, perhaps somewhat warped in places and in need of paint, and you just wondered what you could do at a nominal expense to make it look practically like a new home.

The answer is simple. The roofing department of King Hardware Company, of which Bennett Hutchinson, 18 years in the roofing business, is manager, can change the appearance of that home of yours, making it so attractive at a very reasonable cost, that your friends could hardly recognize it as the old home.

One of the advantages offered by this department of the King Hardware Company is that the matter of changing the appearance of your home is easy and simple. With a complete display of asbestos shingles and asbestos siding, the new roof covering can be placed over the old roof without a lot of fuss and trouble. The same is true of siding, for it can be placed immediately over the old weatherboarding, making an entirely new and attractively appearing house with the least trouble.

Take a look at the pretty home shown herewith. It is the home of A. E. Lucy, at 1034 Austin avenue, N. E. Expert roofers and trained men in siding work have made it unusually pretty. A new certain-lead roof has been applied. This is a popular and universally known roofing handled by the company. All around the house, placed over the old weatherboarding, has been applied K. & M. Century asbestos siding, and then the job finished off with

## Made Attractive by King's Siding - Roofing Experts



Pretty home of A. E. Lucy, 1034 Austin avenue, N. E., where the roofing department of the King Hardware Company has just com-

pleted a job making it look like an entirely new home. Mr. Lucy praises the work done by the roofers.

whatever painting was necessary on the trim. All of the work was done by experienced workmen in the roofing department of the old and long-established hardware company.

Among the many advantages of K. & M. Century asbestos siding handled by the company is the fact that it is termite proof, rat proof, and needs no painting. The company will sell you the material to be used as you like, or, better still, it will furnish it and apply it, as was done with the home of Mr. Lucy.

Speaking of the work recently done for Mr. Lucy, he says: "We recently had occasion to have some work done on our home and had the King Hardware Company to do this work for us. We had a new roof put on our house and had the entire house covered with asbestos siding. "We are more than pleased with the results obtained by the King Hardware Company, and would like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of not only the fine work done, but also the co-operation of this company in attending to a lot of small details which were not included in the original contract, but which tended to make a greatly improved job."

Bear in mind that in executing

work of this kind, easy terms can be secured from the King Hardware Company, or it can be done through the F.H.A. plan, giving three years in small monthly payments to pay for the work.

The King Hardware Company is one of Atlanta's oldest concerns. It has been engaged here for 57 years. It guarantees not only satisfaction on every job, but guarantees the workmanship for a long and reasonable term of years.

Pay up all your overdue bills

CONVENIENT INSTALLMENTS

ELVEA

BE RID OF WORRIES

ELVEA

The new Mauretania is the largest ship ever built in England.

BROOKS-SHATTERLY

Distributor U. S. TIRES

RE-CAP YOUR TIRES

ROAD MACHINERY

Reinforcing Steel

Sales, Service, Rentals

W.C. CAYE & CO.

787 Windsor St., S. W.

MAIn 2177-78

"CALL ON US"

General Appliance Co.

255 PEACHTREE ST.

W.A. 6888

Maytag

REFRIGERATORS

WASHERS

STOVE

WASHERS

WASHERS

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**NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE, Inc.**  
The Leading Wholesaler and Manufacturer in the Southeast for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.  
**NEW YORK STYLES, TERMS and PRICES.**  
Complete Assortment Always in Stock for  
**Immediate Delivery**  
206-208 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9093

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5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.  
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62nd Year Begins Sept. 14, 1939  
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EAGER... because of our expert and scientific service.  
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See the new U. S. Royal Master tire at Brooks-Shatterly's... a revolutionary safety feature... gives added SAFETY... wear... more than 10,000 miles. Investigate.  
**RE-CAP YOUR TIRES**  
at Brooks-Shatterly's... Save Money... Ride Safely... Only one REAT-TESTED rubber used in factory application, slow these cars make tires safer, look like new, good for thousands of more miles.  
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ABC Bread is consistent in Taste, Quality and Purity.  
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# INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

A Smile That Will Perhaps Catch Harris and Rogers



Here is Miss Mary Shirley—Mary, to all her friends and customers—demonstrating the beauty and merits of the new De Luxe Miller Hydro, a bottle washing machine, to Steve Harris and Harold Rogers, operators of the NuGrape Bottling Company of Atlanta. They

hope soon to move into a new plant on Forrest road, and are interested in the type of machinery sold by Miss Shirley, a salesman with a \$200,000 or more sales record every year for the Miller Hydro Company, of Bainbridge, makers of bottle-washing machines.

## TRAVELING WOMAN SALESMAN SELLING \$200,000 ANNUALLY

Miss Mary Shirley Makes Remarkable Record Selling Bottle Washing Machinery.

By PRESS HULLSTON.

There are two unusual and outstanding achievements in the life work of Miss Mary Shirley.

First, she is one of a very few women salesmen who travel over many states in their car—and certainly the only woman who goes out to sell units of machinery ranging in price from a minimum cost of \$1,000 to \$15,000—and Second, in her three years' work—which she loves—she has set the highest record in sales volume of any similar salesman anywhere in this entire country, running her sales to \$200,000 or more each year.

And that's something for a woman—even double what any man has done.

Miss Shirley—Mary, as she is called by 90 per cent of her friends and customers, whom she in turn addresses as "Jim" or "Bill" or "Tom," and does it in such a friendly, yet reserved, manner that it seems absolutely the correct and proper thing—sells bottle-washing machinery, or rather bottle-washing equipment, for the Miller Hydro Company, of Bainbridge, Ga. Mary

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: WHERE NO LISTING IS GIVEN, LAST PROGRAM IN PRECEDING LISTING IS CONTINUED.

5:30 A. M.  
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.  
WGST—Serenade: 6:15 Get Up to Snuff.  
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.  
WATL—Express.

6:30 A. M.  
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:35 Vagabonds: 6:50 News.  
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45 Merry-Go-Round.  
WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 6:45 News: 6:50 Synopses.  
WATL—Express: 6:45 Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.  
WGST—Sundial.  
WSB—Crest and Glenn: 7:15 News.  
WAGA—Musical Clock.  
WATL—News: 7:15 Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.  
WSB—Glenn Hughes: 7:45 Do You Remember?  
WGST—Sundial: 8:15 News.  
WAGA—Musical Clock.  
WATL—News: 8:15 Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.  
WGST—Sundial: 8:15 News.  
WSB—News: 8:05 Penelope Penn: 8:20 News.  
WAGA—News: 8:05 Breakfast Club.  
WATL—News: 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.  
WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45 Hymns.  
WSB—Hymns: 8:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 8:45 News.  
WATL—News: 8:45 News.

9 A. M.  
WGST—Betty, Bob: 9:15 Myrt, Marge.  
WSB—Home and Mine: 9:15 Job Higgins.  
WAGA—Home and Mine: 9:15 Job Higgins.  
WATL—News: 9:15 News.

9:30 A. M.  
WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45 Woman of the Year.  
WSB—End Day: 9:45 News.  
WAGA—Morning News: 9:45 News.  
WATL—News: 9:45 News.

10 A. M.  
WGST—Musical Pickups: 10:15 Scattergood Baines.  
WSB—Vocal Program: 10:15 Vic Sage.  
WAGA—Class: 10:15 News.  
WATL—News: 10:15 News.

10:30 A. M.  
WGST—Big Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories.  
WSB—Pat Page: 10:45 Road of Life.  
WAGA—Pat Page: 10:45 Road of Life.  
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.  
WGST—Singing Sam: 11:15 Penelope Penn.  
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful: 11:15 Musical Program.  
WAGA—Homer Knowles: 11:15 Southern Alps.  
WATL—News: 11:15 News.

11:30 A. M.  
WGST—Linda: 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.  
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.  
WAGA—National Farm and Home Hour.  
WATL—Maxine Sullivan: 11:45 Singing Swings.

12 Noon.  
WGST—News: 12:15 Chuck Wagon.  
WSB—News: 12:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 12:15 News.  
WATL—News: 12:15 News.

1:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 1:45 News.  
WSB—News: 1:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 1:45 News.  
WATL—News: 1:45 News.

2 P. M.  
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:05 News.  
WSB—News: 2:05 News.  
WAGA—News: 2:05 News.  
WATL—News: 2:05 News.

2:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 2:45 News.  
WSB—News: 2:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 2:45 News.  
WATL—News: 2:45 News.

3 P. M.  
WGST—News: 3:15 News.  
WSB—News: 3:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 3:15 News.  
WATL—News: 3:15 News.

3:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 3:45 News.  
WSB—News: 3:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 3:45 News.  
WATL—News: 3:45 News.

4 P. M.  
WGST—News: 4:15 News.  
WSB—News: 4:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 4:15 News.  
WATL—News: 4:15 News.

4:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 4:45 News.  
WSB—News: 4:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 4:45 News.  
WATL—News: 4:45 News.

5 P. M.  
WGST—News: 5:15 News.  
WSB—News: 5:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 5:15 News.  
WATL—News: 5:15 News.

5:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 5:45 News.  
WSB—News: 5:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 5:45 News.  
WATL—News: 5:45 News.

6 P. M.  
WGST—News: 6:15 News.  
WSB—News: 6:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 6:15 News.  
WATL—News: 6:15 News.

6:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 6:45 News.  
WSB—News: 6:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 6:45 News.  
WATL—News: 6:45 News.

7 P. M.  
WGST—News: 7:15 News.  
WSB—News: 7:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 7:15 News.  
WATL—News: 7:15 News.

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WGST—News: 7:45 News.  
WSB—News: 7:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 7:45 News.  
WATL—News: 7:45 News.

8 P. M.  
WGST—News: 8:15 News.  
WSB—News: 8:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 8:15 News.  
WATL—News: 8:15 News.

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WGST—News: 8:45 News.  
WSB—News: 8:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 8:45 News.  
WATL—News: 8:45 News.

9 P. M.  
WGST—News: 9:15 News.  
WSB—News: 9:15 News.  
WAGA—News: 9:15 News.  
WATL—News: 9:15 News.

9:30 P. M.  
WGST—News: 9:45 News.  
WSB—News: 9:45 News.  
WAGA—News: 9:45 News.  
WATL—News: 9:45 News.

## Radio Highlights

7:00—Accent on Music, WGST.  
7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.  
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.  
7:30—Magic Key, WAGA.  
8:00—Man About Hollywood, WGST.  
8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.  
8:30—Pot of Gold with Horace Heidt, WSB.  
9:00—Contented Program, WSB.  
9:30—Blondie, WGST.  
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.  
11:05—Jan Parber's Orchestra, WGST.  
11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra, WGST.

**PREMIERE**—Bob Burns, a "local boy" who made good in the big city, will return to his home town of Van Buren, Ark., for one of the greatest ovations ever tendered a "native son" by Arkansas folk, when he is present for the world premiere of his new picture, "Our Leading Citizen." The program will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Burns will speak from the Bob Burns theater, where the broadcast originates. Susan Hayward and Joseph Allen Jr., who play the romantic leads in the picture, will be presented as guests.

**CONCERT**—Margaret Speaks, lovely young soprano soloist of the Monday Concert program, will sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's haunting "Song of India" as a feature of the regular broadcast of the program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The young soprano will be assisted during the half-hour program of light classical music by the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: "Merry-makers," by Coates. "March," by Scherzinger. "Gold and Silver Waltz," by Lehár. "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. "Waltz Song, La Ronde," by Puccini. "Shepherd's Hey," by Grainger. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert.

**BLONDIE**—The long suffering housewife who dies a thousand deaths when she answers her telephone late in the afternoon only to be told that her husband is bringing his boss home to dinner will be given her inning during the weekly Blondie broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Aided by Jack Smart in the role of Mr. Fuddle, Blondie and dog will try to soothe the boss' jittery nerves. Billy Arlt and the orchestra will play the musical portion of the program. Joe Donohue will produce.

**CONTENTED HOUR**—Josef Pasternack, second of a group of guest conductors on the Contented program, will present a musical salute to the city of Cologne during the broadcast of the program with Opal Craven, the Lullabye Lady, to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: "Za Ein Knab," by Puppchen. "Reel," by Puppchen. "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen," by Wagner. "Ride of the Valkyrie," by Wagner.

**FRANK W. MONDELL DIES IN 80TH YEAR**

Was G. O. P. Floor Leader for Speaker Joe Cannon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Frank W. Mondell, who as the Republican floor leader carried on house battles for Speaker Joe Cannon, died at his home here today.

He was 80 years old. More than three decades of his life were spent in active politics, including 12 terms in the house.

## What Emotion Do You Think Is Depicted?



Ralph Richardson and June Duprez are shown in a scene from Alexander Korda's Technicolor epic, "Four Feathers."

## NAME THE EMOTION AND WIN CASH PRIZE IN FULTON AUTOS

Tickets To See "Four Feathers" at Grand Also Will Be Awarded.

In shooting the accompanying picture, Producer Alexander Korda, who made "Four Feathers," which is due at Loew's Friday, had a definite idea or mood in mind. It is love, honor, pride, renunciation, courage or cowardice, which is reflected most strongly in scene of Ralph Richardson as the blind officer and June Duprez, new English star, as the girl?

This is the second of a series of five such pictures being published by The Constitution in a novel contest for three cash prizes of \$25, \$10, \$5. Twenty-five runner-up prizes will be tickets given by Loew's to see "Four Feathers."

The pictures published may portray more than one of the adjectives mentioned while some might be repeated. Save your entries until you have all five, which must be on the desk of the "Four Feathers" Editor at The Constitution office not later than Friday morning at 10:30.

Copies of yesterday's picture may be obtained at The Constitution. The decisions of the judges must be regarded as final and no correspondence will be entered into regarding the contest.

In posing the above picture from "Four Feathers," Alexander Korda, in my opinion, portrays... because...

**MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY TODAY.**

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6.—(P)—Democrats, from "Yellow Rabbit to Vinegar Bend," will hold a primary election Tuesday for state and county officers to direct Mississippi's affairs for the next four years.

**PROSTATE SUFFERERS**

30 Day Trial Period

**VIBRATHERM** COMBINES HEAT—MASSAGE—INFRA RED RAYS

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It's **Vacation Time!**

Go Where You Please With Your Mind at Ease

Vacation time is here. Summer breezes hum a gypsy tune—and it's: Ho! for the open road, the sun-drenched beach or the cool mountains! Wherever fancy leads, you can follow, secure in the thought that you're always in telephone-touch with home and office. No need to let little worries about affairs back home cloud vacation skies. For things you forgot to do before leaving, little difficulties arising since can be taken care of in a moment over Long Distance.

Long Distance is your link with home. Reassuring voice-vits with folks back home will help make your vacation what it should be—carefree and lighthearted.

The Cost is Small Wherever You Call!

You can talk about 100 miles for 35 cents; 200 miles for 65 cents; 400 miles for \$1.10 by using Station-to-Station service any night, after 7 or all day Sunday. Day rates are somewhat higher.

If you are vacationing at the New York World's Fair, be sure to visit the Bell System Exhibit.

R. N. Pfaff, Dist. Mgr.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

INCORPORATED



## \$20,000 SOUGHT FOR WAGES OF 30 NEW POLICEMEN

### Council Will Be Asked To Provide Fund Today; 3 Watches Would Be Boosted by 10 Men Each.

City council will be asked today to provide about \$20,000 to pay the salaries of 30 new policemen for the remainder of the year, thus increasing each of the three police watches by 10 men.

Council's police committee unanimously recommended that the increase be made immediately at a meeting held Friday night, and it is expected that machinery to provide the funds will be placed in motion at the council session.

"Even with the 30 men, we can add only 10 new men to each of the watches, and Atlanta will be undermanned even then," Mayor Hartsfield said.

Among other matters slated for council consideration are:

1. Action on extension of four shopkeeper bus lines as requested by the Georgia Power Company as follows:

(a) To Gordon and Lee streets; (b) to Ponce de Leon avenue and Glen Iris drive; (c) from Ashby and Hunter streets to Auburn and Hilliard streets; (d) from Bankhead and Marietta street to Boulevard and Edgewood.

2. A series of resolutions by Councilman John A. White as follows:

(a) Calling on striking employees and Rogers stores executives to settle their differences; (b) designation of the dogwood as the official flower of Atlanta; (c) request the Georgia Power Company to extend the shoppers' buses to Peachtree and 14th streets.

3. Retirement on pension of Miss Lillian R. Flynn, Mrs. Evan L. Thornton and Mrs. Bessie Harvey, principals of Atlanta schools, and Miss Mildred DuPont, Mrs. Mamie Fife Overby, Miss Nell Galins and Miss Mary A. Graves, teachers.

4. Revamping of the ordinance covering the granting of permits to junk yard and used automobile parts dealers so that the planning commission shall pass only on whether a location lends itself to such business and eliminating a clause directing that the commission shall also consider the moral character of the applicant.

## EMBICK IS IN LINE TO BE PROMOTED

Continued From First Page.

field armies into which forces in the continental United States are divided for purposes of peacetime training and emergency mobilization, are Major General Hugh A. Drum, of New York, First Army; Major General Stanley H. Ford, of Chicago, Second Army; and Major General Albert J. Bowley, of San Francisco, Fourth Army, who retires December 1 on reaching the statutory age limit of 64.

The War Department sought the legislation both to keep military prestige abreast with the growing responsibilities of the expanding military forces and to bring the army nearer parity with the navy in rank.

The revived rank will be held only for the period of command. It carries an extra annual allowance of \$500 beyond the pay of a major general. The same allowance is given a temporary vice admiral of the navy, who holds a corresponding rank.

Major General Embick succeeded Major General George Van Horn Moseley as commander of the Fourth Corps Area October 1, 1938.

## LUNCH TODAY AT PIG'N WHISTLE

35c

PARKING SPACE FOR 200 CARS

## MASTER LOAN SERVICE announces

Pay-as-You-go **LOANS 8 1/4%**

LOANS \$50-\$300

On loans \$50 to \$300 repaid in 10 regular monthly payments, the total cost amounts to only 8 1/4% of the actual amount of the loan, and you get the full amount of the loan. Loans on Signature, Endorsement, Furniture and other collateral.

LOANS 10 to 30 Months

**MASTER LOAN SERVICE**

212 Healey Bldg.

WALNUT 2377

## Ohio, One of Key States, Favors Return to Fold Of G.O.P.. Survey Shows

### GALLUP POLL

By Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 6.—With the state of Ohio, birthplace of no less than seven presidents, certain to be one of the key states in the 1940 election, the American Institute of Public Opinion has just finished measuring public sentiment throughout the state on political prospects for the coming year.

Once traditionally Republican, Ohio is showing a tendency to return to the fold of the G. O. P., the Institute finds. At the present time, voters of the Buckeye State, who gave Roosevelt a substantial majority (58%) of their total popular vote in the 1936 election, indicate that they would like to see the Republicans win in 1940. Institute interviews asked a carefully selected cross-section of Ohio voters the question:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The statewide response was:

Want Republicans to win ..... 52%  
Want Democrats to win ..... 48%

On the issue of a third term for President Roosevelt, Ohio voters are more of one mind. Almost two-thirds of the voters covered in the survey said they would not vote for him in 1940 if he runs.

Asked: "If Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him?", Ohio's voters replied as follows:

Yes ..... 35%  
No ..... 65%

Ohio's 26 electoral votes, ranking fourth in the nation, make it a significant political pivot in national elections, and 1940 forecasters and politicians are watching the situation there with anxious eyes. The birthplace of Presidents has at least one prominent citizen today who has announced his candidacy for the presidency—Senator Robert A. Taft.

Senator Taft is the leading choice of Ohio Republicans for the 1940 nomination, running ahead of Thomas E. Dewey who is the favorite throughout the nation.

The choices of Ohio Republicans with opinions on 1940 candidates follow:

Taft ..... 33%  
Dewey ..... 29%  
Vandenberg ..... 19%  
Bricker ..... 12%  
Hoover ..... 3%  
Landon ..... 1%  
Others ..... 3%

Among Democratic voters in Ohio, Vice President John N. Garner is the leading choice if President Roosevelt does not run for a third term. The standings are as follows:

Garner ..... 57%  
Farley ..... 12%  
McNutt ..... 9%  
Hull ..... 8%  
Donahay ..... 4%  
Lehman ..... 2%  
Hopkins ..... 2%  
Others ..... 6%

Political sentiment in other large states besides Ohio has been trending toward the Republicans. In its series of special state surveys, the Institute has measured and reported sentiment in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and California. In all except California a slight majority of voters say they would like to see the Republicans win the Presidency in 1940.

The sentiment of the five states is summarized below:

1. "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 do you think you will vote for him?"

New York ..... Yes 42% No 58%  
Pennsylvania ..... Yes 46% No 54%  
Illinois ..... Yes 39% No 61%  
California ..... Yes 43% No 57%  
Ohio ..... Yes 35% No 65%

2. "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

New York ..... Want Democrats To Win 47% Want Republicans To Win 53%  
Pennsylvania ..... Want Democrats To Win 46% Want Republicans To Win 54%  
Illinois ..... Want Democrats To Win 46% Want Republicans To Win 54%  
California ..... Want Democrats To Win 60% Want Republicans To Win 40%  
Ohio ..... Want Democrats To Win 48% Want Republicans To Win 52%

## 'America's Brightest Boy' Devotes Full Time to Moral Rearmament

Selected by Edison and Winner of 4-Year College Scholarship in 1929, Wilbur S. Huston Abandons Work in Science for Spiritual Movement.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—(P)—Wilbur S. Huston, whom Thomas A. Edison selected as "America's brightest boy" and winner of a four-year college scholarship in 1929, on the tenth anniversary of his award is devoting his full time not to science but to spiritual work.

And the Detroit-born Seattle resident, now 26, is working not in the field of his father, who is bishop of the Olympia Episcopal diocese in Washington state, but in the interests of the Oxford group which is winning much attention this summer with a drive for "moral rearmament."

Huston, slender, black-haired and boyish, came here for an "MRA (moral rearmament) rally" of several days in the center of the motion picture industry.

Won Scholarship.

"I spent the tenth anniversary of the Edison contest driving along the California coast from San Francisco to Los Angeles," he said.

It was on August 3, 1929, that Huston, competing against 47 other state winners and a contestant from the District of Columbia, won a scholarship to the college of his choice offered by the

great inventor who died two years later.

Huston chose Massachusetts Institute of Technology as his school, and elected to study engineering. He graduated in 1933, and spent the next four years working at West Orange, N. J., as research engineer for a company headed by a son of Edison. He also has lived from two to four years each in Cheyenne, Baltimore and San Antonio.

"I first became interested in the Oxford movement through an uncle in New York," the handsome, well-dressed young man recalled.

Studies Move in England.

"I secured a leave of absence from my company and went to England to study the movement. Then, in 1935, I resigned, went to Europe again—this time to Holland—and I have devoted all of my time since then to work of this spiritual nature."

ATLANTA LAWYER DROWNS AT RABUN

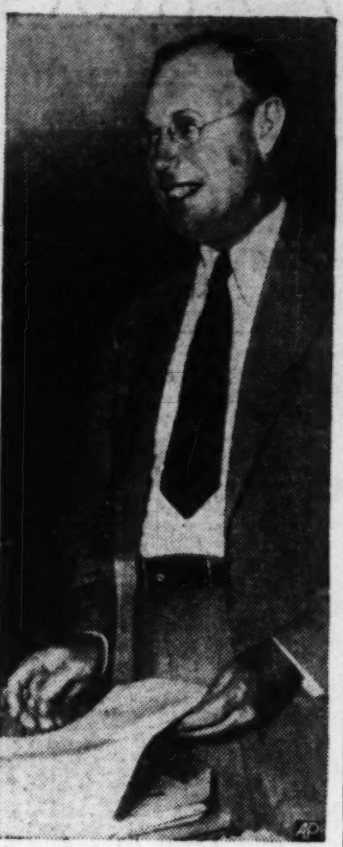
Continued From First Page.

Hurst had reached shore. Hurst was in an exhausted condition. News of the tragedy spread swiftly and residents of the community attempted to find the body of Cody in the darkness. When daylight came, efforts to recover the body were resumed.

Cody was a graduate of the Lumpkin Law school of the University of Georgia, and a member of the firm of Hirsch & Smith. He was a member of Druid Hills Country Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was prominent in campus activities as an undergraduate at the University of Georgia.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry Thompson Jr., of Atlanta, and two brothers, Welborn Cody, also an Atlanta attorney, and L. R. Cody, traveling representative of an Atlanta business concern.

## Ohio Favors Native Son



SENATOR TAFT.

## KIWANIS WILL HEAR LANDGREBE TOMORROW

Karl Landgrebe, general manager of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

His subject will be "Timely Thoughts," George A. Geise, president, will preside. Music by the Atlanta Boys' Club Hill-Billy band will be a feature.

## SOVIET STRIPS 116 OF THEIR DECORATIONS

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—(P)—An official decree published today stripped 116 persons of their decorations "for conduct unworthy of order bearers." Most of them appeared to be little known outside their own districts.

(Seventy-nine Russians, including several high army officers, were deprived of their honors by a similar order July 27.)

## F. D. R. IS CONFIDENT OF REBELS' CHANGE

Continued From First Page.

and enactment of a lending program, killed by the house ten days ago.

Barkley said the President appeared to hold the same view as that expressed by many of his legislative lieutenants, that when recalcitrant congress members got back home and made a personal check of sentiment, their attitude of resistance to some administration measures was likely to undergo a change.

Pressure Indicated.

There were signs, meanwhile, that a "grass roots" campaign, designed to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear on legislators who left the administration camp, might be getting under way among Roosevelt supporters. Some analysts credited Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, with having fired the first gun in such a drive by his denunciation of the President's opponents in the closing minutes of last night's senate session.

Barkley said he thought that supporters of the President would "help in the fortification of support" for the administration measures in individual speeches and other efforts during the congressional vacation period.

There were some indications that President Roosevelt himself might have something to say on these questions on a projected trip to the west coast in October. The President remained in Washington over the week-end to clear up business laid on his desk by the adjourning congress, but intended to go to Hyde Park tomorrow night.

## FRANCO EXECUTES 53 FOR 3 SLAYINGS

Continued From First Page.

into the concentration camps, and those executed represented ringleaders.

Gabaldon was dragged from his car and killed at near-by Alcala de Henares by seven pretended hitch-hikers, and chauffeur.

The executions were said to have nipped in the bud a widespread plot to assassinate Spanish leaders. Gabaldon, who had been active in rounding up Communists and Anarchists, was said to be only the first in a long list marked for death in the next few weeks, the victims to include national leaders ranging from the highest officials down to second lieutenants connected with the post-war cleanup.

The plotters were said to be Communist and Anarchist desperadoes who already were being sought by police for other slayings during the war. Some allegedly confessed they realized they faced imprisonment or execution if captured, and so joined the band which they called "the clan of class vengeance with blood."

The courts-martial charged that the clan was composed of former officers in the Republican army, men and women spies who had worked in the Negrin government, and other political henchmen who had secret underground headquarters in and around Madrid. The Nationalist police raided a number of clan offices and confiscated hundreds of revolvers, hand grenades, daggers, bottles of poison and disguises to conceal agents' identity.

## 'WE WANT DANZIG,' 100,000 POLES ROAR

Smigley - Rrdz Proclaims That Force Must Be Met by Force.

KRAKOW, Poland, Aug. 6.—(P)—Marshall Edward Smigley-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a tumultuously cheering crowd of 100,000 today that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

"Our conduct as regards Danzig," he said, "will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

The massive audience cried "we want Danzig!" and interrupted frequently with applause.

The marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests, rights or dignity of our state."

## DEAN DE OVIES TO TALK BEFORE CIVITAN CLUB

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak on "Builders of Good Citizenship" at the luncheon-meeting of the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Jerre A. Wells, president, will preside.

## University of Chicago Apologizes To Hoover for Political Charge

Statement Claimed Ex-President Paid Southern Convention Delegates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—The University of Chicago apologized to former President Herbert Hoover on its nationally-broadcast round table today for a statement on last week's broadcast that he was "buying" southern delegates to the 1940 Republican Presidential convention.

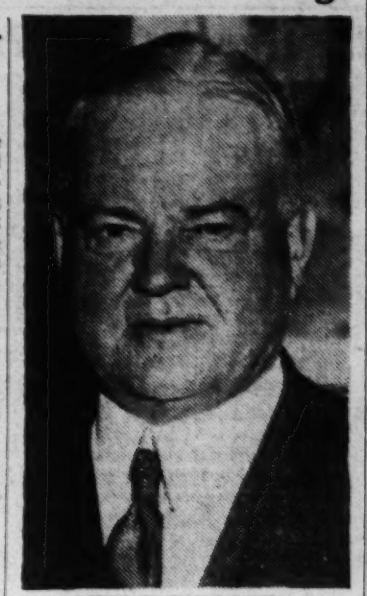
University Vice President Fred C. Woodward expressed "regret" on the university's behalf. He said "we believe" the statement was "untrue . . . and should never have been made."

The statement was made by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, as a participant in last Sunday's round table discussion of public affairs.

Hoover had wired university President Robert M. Hutchins that "a lie was broadcast to the whole country" and demanded a "full approved apology" be made on today's round-table broadcast.

Hutchins, bed-ridden with an injured back at his Sullivan (Maine) summer home, referred the protest to Woodward, vacationing in Michigan.

Woodward's apology, read at the start of today's broadcast and repeated at its conclusion, said: "On behalf of the University of



HERBERT HOOVER.

Chicago and its round table I wish to express regret that a statement was made over the round table at its broadcast last Sunday with respect to former President Hoover, which, we believe, was untrue.

Men in South.

"It was stated with reference to the next Republican national con-

## SCHOOLS IN RABUN OPEN SEPTEMBER 4

CLAYTON, Ga., Aug. 6.—All Rabun schools will open September 4 following custom. They will continue to operate as long as county funds are available, James L. Smith, county school superintendent, said.

It is expected that all the major high schools will operate the full term regardless of other schools since three are partially supported by other funds. Rabun's schools have never lost their accredited standings because of short terms.

The junior high schools and elementary schools will open as usual but their successful operation probably will depend upon what state officials do.

vention that Mr. Hoover has had men down in Louisiana and Mississippi buying up the delegations down there. That statement should never have been made. We have ample assurance that it is absolutely untrue.

"We not only wish to state our regret, but our full confidence that Mr. Hoover's public life stands out for high standards of probity, of political honesty and abhorrence of political corruption."

Ever Examined—Glasses Fitted  
**DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.**  
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Latest development in oven burner provides LOW TEMPERATURE BAKING. Top burners high power drilled type. Oven porcelain lined. Swing door utensil compartment. Table top. Rock wool insulation.

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Cooker prepares meat, 3 vegetables and dessert, giving you leisure time while it cooks. Saves fuel, pays for itself quickly. Food is more delicious and healthful because it is cooked the waterless way.

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First Southern Showing  
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## TELEVISION

Mark this date on the calendar as one of the most important days in your life! For Rich's brings the World's Fair to your front door, and presents the first Television Telecast in the South! Imagine the thrill of riding in the first automobile... of traveling down the river on the first steamboat... of soaring through the air in the Wright brothers' "flying machine"... and you have some conception of the amazing adventure awaiting you here. Ten years from now you will boast—"I was present at the first showing of Television in the South!"

The show begins Today... at 9 o'clock! For one whole week there will be a continuous performance featuring famous Atlanta Citizens and Artists. You will hear and SEE radio programs televised in glass-partitioned studios and received on 6 adjacent sets. Expert technicians will lecture on the mechanics of Television. And you may be Televised, Yourself! Rich's, pioneers for 72 years in the field of Progress, leads again with Television... the Miracle of Modern Living... the greatest achievement of the Twentieth Century.

- Continuous Performance, 9-11, 3-5
- 6 Television Receiving Sets
- Studio Open for Inspection All Day
- Audience Televised
- No Admission Charge

Television sets not for sale. When practical broadcasting comes to Atlanta, the very best in Television Equipment will be found at

# RICH'S



# Daily Outdoor Activity Most Effective for Toning Inactive Muscles



During these hot, sultry days, Ann Sheridan's favorite cologne is a spicy fresh scent, a soft, velvety, soothing fragrance of floral

odors. Hollywood's "Oomph" girl is currently featured in the United Artists' production, "Winter Carnival."

## Harmonizing Garden Fragrance In Cologne and Body Talcum

By LILLIAN MAE.

A spicy, fresh scent; a soft, velvety, soothing fragrance of two of your favorite flowers; a note of romance; a breath of spring garden after an April shower. That's my best description of the four floral fragrances worked out and bottled for you by one of the foremost cosmeticists. Now that the temperature is doing its best to shoot through the top of the thermometer, I just couldn't get along without my favorite colognes, in which I literally bathe from time to time, during the day and night.

Though the odors are very truly those of the flowers for which they are named, and though the fragrance clings for a long, long time, they are light enough to be very pleasing to both wearer and others. Only yesterday, when I had thoroughly anointed my forehead, shoulders and arms with the fourth mentioned above, I was asked three times, "What is that delightful perfume?" And though

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Should you complain that nothing exciting ever happens to you, try doing something about it. Persons with the initiative to seek new interests and try new things are seldom among this group of complainers.

### Up-To-Date Fashion For School-Girl

By Barbara Bell.



There's a touch of Kate Greenaway quaintness about this little dress (1796-B) that makes it especially attractive—a sort of picture-book charm. It's a very becoming style for fast-growing girls, too, because the flaring skirt, puff sleeves and high waistline offset any tendency to lankiness. Sash bows draw it in to nice, grown-up slimmness, too, and the neckline is finished with a round collar, edged, like the sleeves and bolero, with lace or braid. Even without the sleeveless bolero, it's a charming little dress, and excitingly new.

Make it of gingham, linen or pique, and later on make a cool-weather version of it, in wool crepe or challis.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric for the dress; 5-8 yard for the bolero. Bolero and skirt, together, requires 2 1/2 yards. 5 1/2 yards braid to trim as pictured.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern, includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Forget Worries When You Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.

More than 60 per cent of the men who work never use their muscles in their occupations. If you are among them, you probably are well aware of the need for outside activity. You may try, very conscientiously, to get your exercise in such activities as mowing the lawn, or walking to and from the office.

One medical authority has expressed considerable doubt as to whether or not mowing the lawn could be classed as exercise. He is inclined to list it as work. As for walking—that depends. If you can manage to walk in new territory so that you are interested in the scenes and people, well and good. But if you just walk mechanically and your mind races from one business worry to another, not so good!

It appears that the best exercise is the type which takes your mind off business while using your muscles. Because of its element of competition, golf is apt to be better for this purpose than walking. As a general rule, the more keenly competitive the sport, the more tonic its effect.

At this season of the year, life goes along at a leisurely pace, and week ends and vacations afford exceptional opportunity for the businessman to get into trim. But, if you and exercise haven't been on very friendly terms lately, don't try to make up for lost time in one short fortnight. The United States Health Service warns that exercise should never leave you exhausted, and that before going into the very competitive games you should have your doctor's okay.

The old rule about resting for at least two hours following a meal still holds good. You may think this an unnecessary precaution but in an experiment with two hunting dogs it was proved beyond any doubt that exercise too soon after a meal can be very harmful. Both dogs were given heavy meals, and then one was taken on a hunting trip, while the other was left to snooze in the kennel. An examination later showed the rested dog to be in fine condition. The other had suffered a strained heart.

You may be wondering which sport would do you the most good. That, it seems, depends on what you like. The Health Service favors horseback riding for gastrointestinal disorders. Tennis and handball, it says, are mostly for the man under 45. After that age you are cautioned to give up singles in both games. Any man benefits from nine holes of golf—but not from 36. Swimming seems to be good for everybody.

After your workout, don't stand around in clothing that is wet with perspiration or a cold and sore muscles may result. Have your shower as quickly as possible. Give yourself a brisk rubdown with the towel.

Calisthenics are better than no exercise—in fact, they're an A-1 substitute! Send for the leaflet "Waistline and Healthiness." It is a dress request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## Skill of Doctor Not Determined By Equipment

By Dr. William Brady.

A reader says her mother, aged 70, had been told time and again by physicians that she must have her tonsils removed, but because of her age she hesitated. The reader following suggestions in this column, inquired about the diathermy method as an alternative for the major operation, but her mother's doctors advised against it and said her tonsils must be cut out. Finally she found one doctor who suggested that if the patient consented to a complete nose and throat specialist, who used the diathermy method in suitable cases and surgical tonsillectomy in other cases.

When the patient visited the nose and throat specialist he made a careful examination of her throat and said the tonsils did not look bad to him. He gave one diathermy treatment and instructed the patient to return in a week. On her return the doctor made a bacteriological culture from the tonsils, but the culture showed no pathogenic bacteria. The specialist discharged the patient with the advice to leave her tonsils alone. She followed the advice and has remained well ever since.

Moral: Sometimes doctors are too radical, too cocksure in condemning tonsils to the guillotine and snare. And sometimes doctors err in recommending that there is no septic focus in or about a tonsil when they fail to get a growth of pathogenic bacteria from a culture or when the tonsils at the time of examination do not appear normal.

Another reader reports his experience of five years of dilly-dallying with diathermy treatments, which cost him nearly 500 bucks, he says, and finally he went to the hospital and had his tonsils cut out by the regular way. "And I dragged myself around, half-sick, for five years, just trying to dodge the operation," he wails. "Diathermy? NUTS!!!"

But this poor fellow used poor judgment. He selected as his physician in the first instance one who did not exactly recommend diathermy but had the equipment and was willing to use it if the patient insisted.

I'd hate like anything subjecting myself to the bungling of a doctor or throat specialist who takes that uncertain attitude in any case. "The devil with the equipment," would be my reaction. "What I want to know is whether the doc-

## MY DAY Women Handle Their Own Jobs

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—The other day, I was sent a most amusing page from a magazine called Future, "the magazine for young men." An article by Dr. S. N. Stevens, which contains the following quotation, was marked for my attention:

"Women are generally more intuitive than men. In other words, they play hunches instead of examining facts in the evaluation of a situation. And I have never yet seen one who, in a tight spot, didn't try to take advantage of the fact that she was a woman."

I am willing to agree to the first part of the paragraph, women have so much intuition and are so much quicker to feel things than men are, that they occasionally count too much on that particular gift. However, the woman who has trained herself has the advantage over a man in that she still has her intuition, but to it she has added the gift of examining facts and evaluating all the factors entering into a situation. As to the second half of his statement, I'll grant some women do it, but they are never the women who succeed in their jobs. They are the ones who always greyed on men and always will, for that is a job in itself.

The fine women in the home or on the job learn to stand on their own feet. In fact, there are so many occasions when a woman is in a tight spot which only she herself can face, that it is rather rare to find her turning to anyone else and trying to share her burden or ask for assistance on the ground that she is a woman.

What good would it do to try to get someone else to stand by when you are about to have a baby? What good would it do to turn to anyone else if your husband drank and you had to try to collect his wages before they were all spent? A woman may use her womanly wiles to help her in tight spots, but she isn't trading on being a woman, she is just handling the job which is hers, and frequently it is the job of handling a man and making him think he isn't being handled. These doctors and editors who write for magazines like this are very clever, but they should know a little more about women and real life before they venture to write about them.

I have a letter from a woman in the middle west who says that she has just been "turned down" without even the opportunity of an interview for a position as private secretary at a living wage for which I was qualified. The reason given her was that she was over 30 years of age. This particular woman is a widow, the sole support of a child and an aged mother, and she is so excited over this experience that she wants to do something about it. Her ancestors were pioneers in this country and she feels that something has gone wrong with our industrial world when we cease to recognize the value of experience and stability.

She recognizes that youth and inexperience must have a job, but she feels that those who are over 30 have special things to offer as long as they are well and strong and that there is room in this country for all ages if we make a determined effort to master our economy instead of letting our economy master us. I must say that I have great sympathy for her and wish her good luck in her efforts.

## Parents Who Give Children No Liberty Invite Deception

By Caroline Chatfield.

"How old should a girl be to shock to life or limb. The girls have been happier, parents less perplexed over problems that always come in the train of dates than in instances where boys and girls have been kept quite separate until dating time arrives.

None of which means that there's an easy and painless way for parents to tow their youngsters through the rough waters of adolescence. However much liberty Mary has from her parents, she will hound them to do this or that, go here or there in strictly forbidden territory. None of which is to say that there is no hazard in social life for the youngsters. There's plenty.

Yet it stands to reason that the hazards are reduced when Mary feels that she has the sympathy and understanding of her parents. Otherwise she's tempted to slip and slide, write secret notes, keep sly dates and quite innocently invite a train of troubles that she knows not of.

From a big pile of letters on this subject here's a typical one: "My parents are terribly old-fashioned. They think it's a crime to speak to a boy and though I'm 16 I am not allowed to go anywhere without mother except to the home of one friend and then I have to be in at 10 o'clock. The summer is passing and I am missing the fun my crowd is having and all I hear is, 'Home is the place for a 16-year-old girl, after dark.'"

Two nice boys have asked me to introduce them to mother so she could see for herself that they weren't big, bad bears but she won't meet them. Lately I've sneaked a few dates but they were not much fun because I was scared of being caught and punished. This puts me at a disadvantage with my girl friends as well as the boys because all the girls have dates and go to dances."

There's your warning, parents! You have the whip hand now but you can't hold it forever and if you're wise you won't try.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Jiffy Knit Exclusive Swagger Coat



Pattern 4451. By knitting yourself this practical jacket (or a wo-piece), that's mainly in stockinette stitch, you'll smarten your fall wardrobe for those first nippy days. Pattern 6466 contains instructions for making swagger coat and plain skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Star Comes Out On Celluloid Too Much Like "Twin-Deitrich"

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—Everyone is tired on the "Diamonds Are Dangerous" set—except Isa Miranda. Leading man George Brent has made three pictures in a row without a break. Leading character actor Nigel Bruce finished "Sherlock Holmes" Saturday, did re-takes of "The Rains Came" on Sunday, and started this picture on Monday. The cameraman is also tired, tired of experimenting with make-up and camera angles for the fair Miranda.

It seems that the Italian actress photographs too much like Marlene Dietrich, whom the studio would prefer to forget. It was okay when Miss Miranda wore peasant clothes in "Hotel Imperial," but in "Diamonds Are Dangerous" she plays a Dietrich-like role, wears Dietrich-like fashionable furs and furbelows, and comes out on celluloid like a twin-Dietrich sister. But her mastery of the American language falls way below that of Marlene's.

"The Roaring Twenties." . . . Priscilla Lane, yellow hair parted in the middle, wearing an ankle-length velvet and pink tulle number, is talking to some visitors, when suddenly her eyes have a far-away expression. "Excuse me, please," she says, "but there is someone I must talk to."

Priscilla runs to a tall blond gentleman who has just come on to the set—Oren Haglund—to whom some say she is married. There is no doubt that Priscilla is very much in love with him, and he with her. They look yearningly into each other's eyes, hold hands and generally carry on as though they have just met again after several years' separation—instead of after several minutes' separation. (They lunched together, and it is now 2:05 p. m.)

Gladys George wears a wig of yellow curls—and tells me, "I'm so tired of peroxidizing my hair for pictures." She is working in two pictures at the same time—as Richard Greene's dignified old society mother in "Here I Am a Stranger," and as Jimmy Cagney's hey-heh girl in this. "One of these days, I'll forget and give 'I admit,' I say cautiously, Greene the hey-heh, and 'The Roaring Twenties' the dignified mother stuff."

"The private life of Miss George is anything but 'hey-heh.' 'Everyone in my family is sick,' she tells me. Her mother is blind, her father partly paralyzed, and her husband, Leonard Penn, sick since January, has had two operations recently, and will be in

## Feminine Trend In Fashion Originated In France

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It's been said that every man's second country is France. Probably because everything that goes into France, even for a rather short visit, becomes in some subtle way French. It was that way in the time of the Renaissance before you'd have thought France had developed such a national personality. But even the strong-blooded character of the Italian Renaissance could not escape that inevitable change when it fell into the hands of the French.

Fed up with the ecclesiastical restraints of Gothic fashions, Francis I brought to the throne of France some ideas of his own. He introduced the luxurious grandeur of Italy into his own Gothic world. These imported styles were rather severely elegant as they were first translated by the French. But they soon began to show signs of capricious gallantry that has lingered over French furniture ever since, and it is at this time that feminine influences in fashion began to assert themselves. For Francis I was the first monarch to admit women into court circles as pets and companions—and they had their say in France from then on.

The Renaissance furniture and decorations in France were as extravagant as they were in Italy, but they never took themselves so seriously. Yet the Italian influence increased at court when Catherine de Medici came to the court and became mother of three French

Kings. Italian artists and courtiers swarmed around the palaces. But for all of them, the Renaissance styles here were as French as Paris, and as distinctively individual.

Everything was very showy and very expensive, and though somewhat smaller than the Gothic styles that preceded them, court furniture was still on a pretty ambitious scale. Walnut gradually superseded oak as the popular wood, while ebony was the really precious wood (to this day a cabinet maker in France is called an ebouiste—worker in ebony because of the high regard for this wood). And everything was carved in an inch of its life with grotesque figures and foliage, swans, dolphins, laurel, olive and acanthus leaves. As the period reached its height and began to decline, it got grander and grander.

But amid all this royal splendor, a middle class was growing up, and along with them was evolving the furniture we regard affectionately as French provincial. It took its line and style from the court designs but modified and simplified them into pieces that conformed to the needs of everyday people living in small friendly homes. Another important thing was happening to furniture at this time—padding and fabrics were being nailed down permanently to make the upholstered furniture we now regard as essential to comfort.

## Dramatic Afternoon Style For Fall

By Lillian Mae.

The smart world casts a unanimous vote for softly draped fullness and gathers. And Lillian Mae gets a brilliant new effect in Pattern 4207 by means of sun-ray darts at the round neck, that release unusual soft fullness below. The entire front bodice is flattering and youthful . . . and best of all, it's very easy to make. Just take a look at these dress sleeves! They are slashed and caught up in soft fullness, and may be above the elbow or three-quarter length. Full skirt lines are given by panels in front and back. Here is a frock with a high neck that makes a dramatic background for your loveliest jewelry—a perfect fall style for any of the new fashionable fabrics.

Pattern 4207 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Let Lillian Mae's pattern book help freshen up your mid-season wardrobe, with page after page of quick-to-sew frocks for night and day . . . work and play. Send today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.





## Description of Newlyweds' Home In Florida Is of Interest Here

By Sally Forth.

SALLY hears that the apartment occupied by those popular newlyweds, George and Rosemary Townley Smithers, in Coral Gables, Fla., is equipped with everything from corner cupboards to a swimming pool. In fact, the home sounds so enchanting that Sally takes pleasure in describing it to her readers.

The color scheme used in the attractive living room deviates from the usual tropical motif predominating in seaside homes to suggest eternal autumn. Coral, beige and brown hues are effectively combined to offset the gleaming mahogany furniture here. Visitors cast appreciative glances at the raised fireplace, flanked by built-in bookcases, extending from the ceiling to the floor. A handsome Sunburst clock centers the mantel, the ends of which are adorned with dainty Venetian glass figurines.

The sofa and corresponding chairs are printed in autumn tints to highlight the earth brown rug. A prized pair of Audubon prints overhangs the lounge, and a three-paneled Chinese Chippendale screen, embossed with gray and gold Oriental figures, lends a colorful note to the room. Like their mahogany kneehole desk, this screen is among the newlyweds' most prized possessions.

Rosemary and George's dining room is an alcove off the living room, and features corner cupboards adorned with gleaming glassware. Here the Chinese influence is introduced in the black lacquered, red-bottom chairs, upholstered in a rose shade. The handsome mahogany dining table of inlaid wood is placed before a large window, overlooking the inviting swimming pool in the garden.

Completing the downstairs floor plan is a screened porch furnished with a glass-topped table and bamboo chairs, accented by gay green and yellow cushions. The porch, Sally hears, is a favorite gathering place for the many friends of Rosemary and George, who frequently call upon the newlyweds.

A circular stairway leads to the bedroom, which occupies a balcony overlooking the living room. A color motif of green, yellow and white predominates here, where heavy white curtains, piped in green, frame the window, and where an oyster white rug covers the floor. The wide couch, which divides into twin beds, is canopied in daffodil yellow, and has a massive dressing table featuring a skirt of yellow and green chintz in plaid design.

OUT of the mouths of babies come startling as well as amusing questions. And this is especially true in the case of young Robert Cobb III, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, has just returned from Washington, D. C.

The Atlanta trip in the national capital during the recent visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth and attended the ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial where the British ruler placed a wreath on the statue of the great American. Young Bobby evidenced great interest in the ceremonies, but was so perplexed as he gazed at the massive memorial that he asked:

"Daddy, who was Lincoln before he became a memorial?"

PAUL CARPENTER JR., home for a visit to his family on Fairview road, after several months in New York, where he was associated with the television drama department of a large broadcasting system, tells some "tall" and amusing tales about his experiences during his first trip. Paul started early one Sunday morning for Long Island sound to go sailing with friends. They boarded a subway—the wrong one—transferred to an elevated and arrived at a destination 20 miles out of the way. Some buses were parked at the curb and Paul, with his lady fair rushed up to them seeking transportation. They discovered the buses were all chartered by the Polish Brothers and Sisters of Somerville or other for their annual outing. The driver, Paul said, was swell and took a fancy to them (or her) and agreed to take them in with the Polish picknickers, provided they kept quiet. He further offered to give them a bus to the place Paul wished to go. To make it convincing and probably because even a bus driver may have imagination, he designated Paul, in his note, as his "brother-by-the-law."

While in drug store enjoying a cold drink, Paul learned that the second bus had been discontinued. Nothing daunted the pair for they boarded a trolley and rode three miles before transferring and landing within walking distance of the Marine Station, where they planned to take the boat. Hours (not minutes) behind the designated time, they were received by a forgiving host who took them out to fish on extremely rough water. So rough, in fact, that the boat swayed and Paul with it. In spite of the fact that he proclaimed loudly that he was all right, Paul was taken ashore for a short while to recover from the inevitable seasickness. With characteristic determination, he did recover, consumed a huge dinner and helped steer the boat in the afternoon.

While having tea one afternoon with a delightful English couple, Paul had another thrill. A Mr. Venable and his son were announced. They proved to be the husband and son of lovely Fay Bainter, for whom Paul had ways had a year. Although happy to meet her family, Paul deplored the fact that Miss Bainter had just boarded a plane for Hollywood for a new picture being made.

**Shinlever—Roennigke**  
MACON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jack, of Macon, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Evelyn Shinlever, to Theodore L. Roennigke, of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding took place July 26.

## Miss Hughey Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bledsoe at Church Rites

By Sally Forth.

MISS Edith Hughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hughey Jr., became the bride of Lewis O. Bledsoe yesterday at the West End Presbyterian church with Rev. Harold C. Smith officiating. The ceremony was performed at 12:15 o'clock following the morning service.

A musical program was presented by Roland A. Tomlinson and Charles H. Chase, vocalist, and cousin of the bride.

Miss Bonnie Mae Hughey was only attendant for her sister and wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her flowers were sweethearts roses. George M. Hughey, of Indianapolis, cousin of the bride, was best man.

The bride was an attractive figure in a dark blue and white chiffon made along becoming lines and worn with accessories to match. Her flowers were valley lilies and orange blossoms.

The bride and her bride left for a wedding trip to the north Georgia mountains and upon their return they will reside at 604 Sycamore street in Decatur.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hughey Jr., and is a granddaughter of Joseph L. Hughey, of Indianapolis, and a descendant of the Deucker family, early settlers in Indianapolis. On her maternal side the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. F. P. Singleton and the late Mr. Singleton, of this city, who was well known in the wholesale produce business. She is a sister of Joseph L. Hughey III, Edward Hughey, Daniel Hughey and Mathieson Hughey, Miss Bonnie Mae Hughey and Miss Marianne Hughey.

Mr. Bledsoe is the son of Mrs. L. J. Bledsoe and the late Mr. Bledsoe. He is a grandson of the late Pickens Bledsoe, a Confederate captain in the War between the States, and on his maternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. A. G. Strain, of Alabama, and the late Rev. A. G. Strain, formerly southern superintendent of the Universalist churches.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honored at a number of social affairs. The last being given by Mrs. H. W. Walker and Mrs. A. J. Walker, who entertained Saturday at a linen and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. H. W. Walker on Virginia circle. Assisting were Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. Mary Hubner and Mrs. Rose McGuire.

Present were Misses Louise Sowell, Mildred Christian, Bonnie Mae Hughey, June Moore, Frances Keyes, Sally Stowell, Catherine Baker, Mary Jack Baynes, Mae Veal, Juliette Todd, Carey Singleton, Lathrop Baker.

Arrangements for niches were featured by Mrs. John W. Green for Inman Park garden division. Yellow dahlias and zinnias were placed in an interesting mottled container, while red and white dahlias repeated the white in the vase of irregular form.

Cascade Garden Club has chosen the subject of "Shrubbery" to be carried out during August. This is an interesting mottled container, while red and white dahlias repeated the white in the vase of irregular form.

West End Post Legion Auxiliary Will Sponsor Tea Next Thursday

The West End Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. D. N. Stevens, president, will sponsor the fifth Americanism tea with Mrs. H. P. Bartlett, hostess, at her home on sixth street, Thursday, Mrs. E. Stewart, Americanism chairman, will speak on American ideals.

Mrs. Bartlett is chairman of the Daughters of the Legion and will be assisted in entertaining by a group of the girls.

Mrs. Roy Brady, membership chairman, is arranging an intensive membership drive, assisted by Mrs. Earnest Bass, Mrs. M. W. Davis and Mrs. Charles Crawley. Mrs. Earnest Bass, hospital chairman, announced the first Sunday in each month as West

**Miss Thomas Weds Walter Hoyal Allen**

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ruth Thomas and Walter Hoyal Allen was solemnized recently at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends of the bridal couple.

The bride was gown in a navy blue roussette with which she wore a bolero jacket trimmed in white. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

**Buffet Supper Marks Birthday Anniversary.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison entertained recently at a buffet supper at their home on Cedar road honoring their son, William, on his 21st birthday.

Guests were Misses Betty Thawer, Bertie Roberts, Frances Rainwater, Norma Vaughn, Margery Strickland, and Earl Barton, J. R. Meeks Jr., Harrison Wilson, Billy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moseman, Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison.

Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce, Room 2, for a business meeting. The president, Mrs. L. G. Irvine, will appoint her officers and chairmen of committees.

## Miss Swanson And Marvin Gaddis Announce Betrothal

Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Virginia Emily Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Swanson, to Marvin R. Gaddis Jr. The ceremony will take place on September 15 at West End Baptist church, with Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating.

The bride-to-be is the great-granddaughter of one of the oldest living pioneers of Kansas and Indiana, Mrs. John Pagan, now residing at the age of 87, in Valparaiso, Ind. Miss Swanson's maternal grandparents are the late Sadie Pagan Yeazel and B. E. Tervens, of Chicago. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Peterson and the late John Swanson. She came to Atlanta four years ago from Dallas, Texas, with her parents and attended Girls' High school and Washington Seminary. She is a member of the Delta Sigma sorority.

Mr. Gaddis is a native of Acworth and is the son of Mrs. Sadie Hightower Jones Gaddis and Marvin R. Gaddis, now residing in Cartersville. He attended Emory University and is a graduate of Cartersville High school and Mercer University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is now associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The betrothal was announced at a smorgasbord at which the bride-elect's parents were hosts last evening at their home on Gordon street.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Charles Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. Joe Goodson, Miss Jane Matlack, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Dr. J. H. Penland, Miss Charlotte Hanley, of Chicago; Dr. James Weinberg, Miss Catherine Howell, of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Justin Andrews.

## Japanese Motif Shown at Center

Among recent flower arrangements at the Garden Center was one in the Japanese manner including yellow canna and golden glow in a shallow turquoise bowl, entered by Mrs. Harmon Johns for Garden Hills garden division.

Stone Mountain Club also featured arrangements including zinnias in tones of yellow, orange and russet in a yellow pottery jar, and a charming arrangement of pink roses, ageratum and snapdragons in an old-fashioned pink fluted bowl.

Handsome spikes of gladioli in shades of red, orange and yellow were exhibited by Mimosa Garden Club, completing its demonstration during the month of summer-flowering bulbs. White urns were selected by the Club Estates Garden Club to hold brilliant red celosia or cockscomb plants in a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Hosch, in Decatur, at a dinner party in compliment to her guest, Miss Dorothy McManus, of Macon.

Covers were placed for Miss McManus, Misses Evelyn Howard, Martha French, Stanley Bishop, Jasper Tully, Delores Hull, William Hosch and the hostess. Miss Hosch will honor her guest with a bridge party next week.

Misses Page Davidson, Bettye Young, Miriam Benedict, Looann Wallace, Chloe Cochran, Fural Wing and Nancy Danforth, will entertain at a sport dance at the Decatur Woman's Club this evening. Their dates will include Robert McCormick, John Jones, Bobby Lawrence, Emmett Baird, Reid Nations, Ben Burgess, James Leonard.

One hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Clarke Lynn will be hostess to a group of friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard and daughters, Misses Mary Olive, Bevelyn and Jeanne, leave Saturday for a two-week trip to Daytona Beach.

Gibson Pattillo is entertaining at a house party at the country home of his parents this evening. Miss Phillis Watson, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Rosemary Reynaud.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr., of Tampa, Fla., arrive tomorrow from a trip to New York and other points to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch Sr., before returning to Tampa.

Mrs. Murphy Candler is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Lawrence, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Misses Elizabeth Keller and Mary Hall left this week for a trip to St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weems are visiting relatives in Mississippi. Miss Jane Weltner, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wheat Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Lotspeltz and daughters, Mary Jane and Joy, have returned to their home in Miami after a visit to Mrs. J. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seifert announce the birth of a daughter on July 30 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Seifert was formerly Miss Virginia Fisher.

**For Miss Charlotte Richard.**  
Miss Charlotte Richard, who will become the bride of Rev. Robert J. Gisler, of Orlando, Fla., on September 14, was honored at the tea at which Miss Adeline Trotter, aunt of the bride-elect, was hostess Saturday at her home at 1046 Oxford road, Druid Hills. The house was decorated with white hydrangeas and varicolored garden flowers. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cover and graced with crystal candelabra holding white tapers. One hundred friends of the honor guest and hostess called between the hours of five and seven o'clock.



Miss Mary Louise Harris, of Orange, Va., is the attractive guest of Mrs. L. M. Todd on Roxboro road. The visitor graduated recently from Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, Va. A number of social affairs are planned in compliment to Miss Harris, including the bingo party to be given by her hostess this evening at her home on Roxboro road.

## Decatur Parties Fete Brides and Visitors

Miss Grace Cannington was hostess last evening at a shower and party complimenting Mrs. B. E. Jennings, recent bride, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Goree on Springdale road.

Miss Dixie Drake and Mrs. Goree assisted the hostess.

Present were Misses Marie Brooks, Elizabeth Johnston, Katherine Ledbetter, Bewlette Brown, Lou Wheeler, Katie Cain, Alice Childers, Margaret Hagan, Virginia Cook, Henrietta Cheek, Julia Ward, Alice Chandler, Tilly Jordan, Peggy Lammis, Fay Watts, Erma Cowart, Mary Goree, Eugenia Barbree, of Sarasota, Fla.; Billy Cunningham, of Donaldville, Ga.; Medames Frank Wilson, Charles Richardson, O. B. Kelly, W. Z. Nichols and Thomas McGabre.

Miss Eleanor Hosch was hostess last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Hosch, in Decatur, at a dinner party in compliment to her guest, Miss Dorothy McManus, of Macon.

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## Summer Activities At Woman's Club

By Sally Forth.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club will meet Friday morning, August 11, at 10:30 o'clock, in the palm room of the clubhouse. Reservations may be made in advance for luncheon.

Mrs. Payne Gaillard, chairman of the public welfare department, announces that a series of programs will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club for the enjoyment of welfare groups. It was through the activity of the members of the club that the Atlanta Child's Home was provided with a swimming pool and a rock garden. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs was sponsor for the pool and Mrs. E. W. Gotterstrater for the rock garden.

The garden division of the club, Mrs. Thomas Harris, chairman, will meet at the Tate Mountain home of Mrs. Willford Leach on August 15.

Because many club members are out of the city, the regular monthly book review, given by Mrs. George O. Lefebvre, will be discontinued until September 12. Among those enjoying vacations are Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. M. M. Padgett, who are in Mexico City. Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, who is attending the marriage of her daughter in California, and Mrs. Luther C. Holsombeck, who is in New York city.

## PERSONALS

Misses Emily Mobley and Madeline Adair have returned from Flat Rock, N. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming sailed from New York Saturday on the Monarch of Bermuda for a vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rooke are visiting on Sugar Hill, in Scranton, N. H., and will journey to New York for a visit before returning to the city.

J. Harris Simms Sr., is ill at Emory University hospital, where he has been confined for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wray have returned from Indian Springs, where they spent ten days.

Mrs. A. L. Tumlin and daughter, Daryl Anne, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Tanghe, at their home on Eleventh street, and Mr. Tumlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tumlin, on North avenue.

Misses Patricia and June Barbour, with their aunts, Mrs. W. H. Barbour Jr. and Mrs. Annie Barbour Clark, left Thursday for an extended visit to New York city. While in New York they will be the guests of Mrs. Clark.

Miss Carrie Vaughn, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fae Hughes Hornbuckle, of Bolton, recently returned from a trip to Havana, Cuba. On their return they visited Miami Beach, Maryland and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. C. Tanghe has returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she spent ten days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard Gibson announce the birth of a son August 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Robert Wayne. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Elsie Mercedes Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edward Christian announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital August 2, who has been named Homer Edward Jr. Mrs. Christian is the former Miss Helen Allen.

Mrs. A. L. Sewell, of Newnan, is improving at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Leonard Dixon, of Fayetteville, is recovering from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Misses Shirley Goldstein and Jean Walker returned home Sunday after a month spent at Camp Toccoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown left Friday for Charleston, where they will take the boat for New York for a stay of ten days. Mr. Brown will represent the Atlanta Junior Chamber at National Junior Chamber of Commerce day at the World's Fair.

**Miss Bobby Card Honored at Party.**

An informal affair of the week was the party given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson at their home on South Gordon street, for Miss Bobby Card, bride-elect, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Card is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Card Sr., before her forthcoming marriage to Donald Williamson, formerly of Atlanta, who is now residing in Inglewood, Cal.

Sharing honors were Mrs. S. De Leon Perlez, of San Francisco, Cal., who is visiting her father, Dr. L. Carmichael, and Paul Secord, of Inglewood, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Secord.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Helbe, Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Card Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boles, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Card, Miss Bobby Card, Miss Katherine Carter, Miss Sara Smith, Mrs. S. De Leon Perlez, Mrs. James Secord, Mrs. Grant Card Sr., Mrs. Louise Clark, Paul Secord, Dr. L. Carmichael and R. C. Askew.



# Crackers Win Twin Bill From Pels, 6-5, 8-3; Take 2d Place

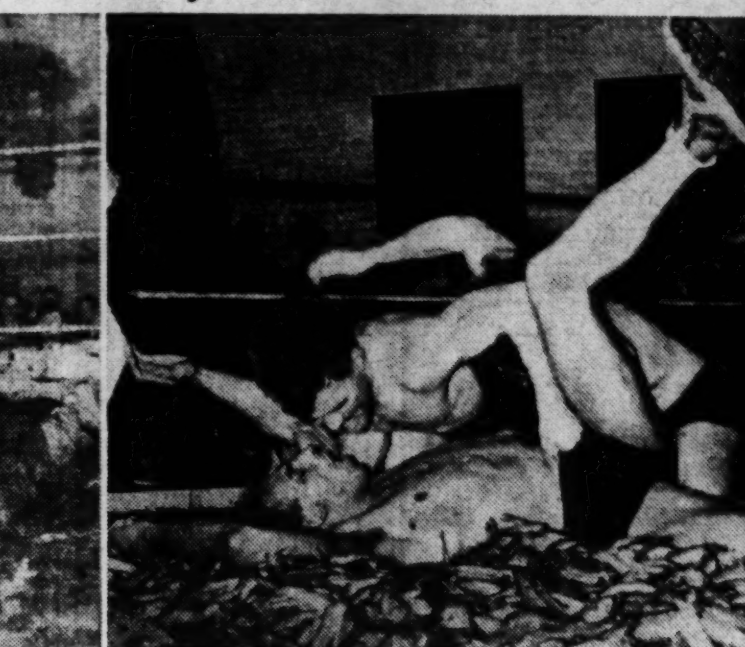
THEY'LL WRESTLE IN ANYTHING--ICE CREAM, MUD, FISH, BLUEBERRIES--JUST TO MAKE AN 'HONEST' DOLLAR--A DOLLAR, ANYWAY



Members of the grunt and groan profession will wrestle in anything to make an honest dollar. First photo shows a match in Minneapolis last fall. The ring was loaded with 250 gallons of ice cream. The referee has lost his footing and is flat on his back on the cool "mat." Joe Reno



is struggling for balance in the center and Roughhouse Ross is standing firmly ankle deep in ice cream at the right. Second photo shows a mud battle between two women at Akron, Ohio. On top is Mildred (Cyclone) Burke, while Leona (Babe) Gordon is being pinned. Referee is Ernie



Maddock. Third picture shows Speedy Franks pinning Max Johnson after they slithered around in a four-man free-for-all match in a ring loaded with smelts during the annual smelt carnival this spring at Marinette, Wis. Tex Hagen is throwing his arm about Franks. Last picture



shows Tiger Multhet, left, and Bulldog Lanier swarming over Referee King Tut Arrowwood during their match last week on a six-inch layer of blueberries at Manistig, Mich. Other unique matches have sprung up all over the country but these seem to be the best of the crop.



## All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Is it possible for a relief pitcher to turn in a no-hit, no-run game and officially get credit for it?

Offhand, it sounds like something that very likely couldn't happen, but as a matter of fact it has. And the relief pitcher was given entire credit in baseball's hall of fame through a special ruling by Ban Johnson, then president of the American League.

It came about, in a strange way, in a game between the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators on June 23, 1917. Babe Ruth was the starting pitcher. Ruth walked the first batter. And that's when the trouble began.

Whatever it was Ruth said, Umpire Brick Owens did not like. He removed Ruth from the game. Ernie Shore entered the game without warming up. Morgan, who walked, was thrown out attempting to steal.

Shore was invincible. Only 26 batters faced him and not a hit was made, not a base on balls given and not an error was made behind him. And all this, without having thrown a warm-up ball.

Sarge Jim Bagby, Atlanta resident, was a pitching star for Cleveland at the time, and he remembers the incident well.

### THIS IS SOMETHING.

Knoxville has been playing all season with an ineligible second baseman. He finally has been ruled out by W. G. Bramham, czar of the minor leagues.

If such a thing happened in football, all the games won by a team using an ineligible player would be tossed out.

Knoxville apparently didn't know Dutch Meyer was ineligible and nothing will be done about the games in which he played. If something was, Knoxville would have to give up the season and wait until next year. It would turn the league race upside down. All games the Smokies won would have to be returned to the other seven clubs.

Cases of ineligibility work differently. In football the player as well as the games are thrown out. In baseball, only the player is affected.

A baseball team is required to stay within the player limit. If a team's foot slips in this respect and the mistake is detected, all games won while the limit was exceeded are nullified.

One year Atlanta was leading the league by a handsome margin and Birmingham, I think it was, discovered the Crackers inadvertently were over the player limit. The Crackers lost 14 victories by official ruling.

Incidentally, Meyer is the man who blocked Al Rubeling after a play and injured Rubing's knee, putting him out of action for weeks. So it seems justice works in strange ways.

### HE EARNED IT—

Paul Richards yesterday was presented a scroll by President Trammell Scott proclaiming Richards as the outstanding minor league manager of 1938.

And thus culminated one of the "Merriwell stories" of managing in organized baseball. Richards has been in baseball for 12 years but he had never managed. And at the age of 30, he piloted Atlanta to a clean sweep—All-star game, Southern league flag and Dixie series championship. No other S. L. manager ever had accomplished such a feat because this was the first year of the All-Star game.

Now, there are 41 leagues comprising the minor leagues of baseball, including the Double A's. Sporting News, which makes an annual pick, chose Richards as the outstanding manager.

The paying customers—they are entitled to boo if they choose—might think this over the next time they feel like venting their feelings on one of the finest young fellows in all baseball.

Paul Richards has caught for the Crackers when both knees felt like sharp knives were being driven in them every time he bent down. He always has been willing to sacrifice self for the good of the team. And this is just one reason why one is forced to wonder what kind of person it is who delights in taking pot shots at him from the safety and seclusion of a grandstand.

Ferdinand's Corner: What well-known sports editor of the deep south is planning soon to transfer his activities to the Pacific coast. . . . And what noted New York columnist has ideas of coming south to take over his job? . . . John Trammell, who has been working nights in The Constitution composing room so long he almost has acquired "owl eyes," saw his first night game when New Orleans and Atlanta opened the current series. . . . Score: 19-5. . . . Trammell's companions were Cliff Turner and Clark Shannon. . . . Sure would be a fine thing if the city would assign a few of the boys one day to Grady square and let them clean the monument to an immortal southern man. . . . New Orleans has no reason to feel badly about the Duke-Oetting deal. . . . Fritz, a late season hitter, is helping the Pelicans. . . . Wonder what Frank Thomas is saying about softball, now that his ace field goal and extra-point kicker, Sandy Sanford, has broken a toe playing the game? . . . Seems rather evident now that Bobby Riggs will play the No. 1 position on the Davis cup team, but the puzzler is who will play No. 2 singles and what tandem will be selected. . . . Big scoring ball games serve one

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## MARTIN BUXBY DEFEATS SABIN

Bryan Grant Wins at Rye; Sabin Threw Match?

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Although only a handful of matches were played, a major upset was registered today in the opening round of the eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

Martin Buxby, of Miami, an unseeded star, provided the surprise when he scored a 7-5, 5-7, 8-6 victory over Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., seventh on the men's seeded list.

Last week Sabin defaulted in the middle of his match at Southampton against Gardner Mulloy because officials refused to let him change to spikes. And today there were reports that Sabin "threw" his match against Buxby because he supposedly was officially informed he no longer was a candidate for the American Davis cup team this year because of the incident.

"That's absolutely untrue," Sabin said. "How could I throw that match when I had match point 10 times and lost? I received no such letter."

The only other stars to see action were Bryan (Betsy) Grant, of Atlanta, fifth on the men's list, and Alice Marble, of Berkeley, Cal., top-seeded on the women's list and favorite to add this title to a 1939 string that already includes the All-England championship and a victory yesterday in the Maidstone invitation tournament.

Grant licked Bob Low, of New York, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, and Miss Marble, who drew a first-round bye, marched to the third round with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Cecilia Riegel, of Philadelphia.

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## Tony Galento in Fine Oratorical Fettle

Lightweight Contender Managed by His Wife

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Knock-Em-Down Galento launched his comeback campaign today, proclaiming to the world, "I'll belt out dat bum, Nova, in my tune-up fight at Philadelphia September 7, an' then molder dat udder bum, Louis, soon's I kin get him in a ring."

Two-ton Tony started training in the Orange Y. M. C. A., scaling 235 pounds, only three more than he registered for his historic brawl with Champion Joe Louis June 28.

His initial physical exertions were confined to four miles of roadwork in the morning, and handball, bag punching and rope skipping at the "Y" in the afternoon. But there was no limit to his oratorical efforts.

In heavy white sweat shirt and black trunks, the semi-bald blubbery battler paused in the act of whamming the heavy bag and yelled at the group of admiring spectators, "I understand Nova's been poppin' off all over da Los Angeles coast, incineratin' dat I'm a bum. He's supposed to have a collich eddicashun, but he ain't got no ridginality. He's stealin' my scrip. Which proves he's just a dumb cluck. I'll sen' him back to collich w'en I giv'em a double pile-dr as a mean of destroyin' human beings."

Luttrell is tricky and resourceful, and he also is likely to come up with some heretofore unseen antics.

Angelo Cistoldi, Italian, making his first 1939 appearance here, meets Henry Piers in the semifinal. Johnny Marrs and Heinie Olsen open the show at 8:30.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Week's wash: Just suppose the Yanks could be had for seven or eight millions, who'd be interested? . . . Al Munro, Elias, the baseball statistician, was buried with a copy of the National league averages in his pocket. . . . Henry Armstrong must be slipping, at that—he lost the dart shooting championship of Pompano Lakes to a 12-year-old Harlem boy yesterday. . . . The Giants, who had the inside track, have lost interest in young Dominic DiMaggio. . . . Yep, some of the Cubs now call him Jerome (Telephone Table) Dean.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—BETWEEN ISSUING FLAT DENIALS THAT THE NEW YORK YANKES ARE FOR SALE, PRESIDENT ED BARROW IS GETTING A LOT OF QUIET AMUSEMENT OUT OF A LOOSE STATEMENT BY TRIS SPEAKER THAT HE COULD NAME 15 BETTER OUTFIELDERS THAN JOE DI MAGGIO.

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But she's in a tough racket—trying to pilot a man to the lightweight championship of the world.

The fight game is probably the toughest method of making a living. But Katie Jenkins loves it because the man she's piloting happens to be her husband: Lew Jenkins.

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# THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Information

Want ads are accepted up to 1 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing time for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

### LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 27 cents
- 3 times, per line 20 cents
- 7 times, per line 18 cents
- 30 times, per line 14 cents

### 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (10 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements never send original and no recommendations as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone, accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum classed as "second hand" and are expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call Walnut 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

### Railroad Schedules

#### TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—W. & P. R. R. Leaves

11:30 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

12:30 pm New York-Montgomery 8:50 am

1:30 pm Montgomery-New York 10:50 am

2:30 pm New York-Montgomery 12:50 pm

3:30 pm Montgomery-New York 2:50 pm

4:30 pm New York-Montgomery 3:50 pm

5:30 pm Montgomery-New York 4:50 pm

6:30 pm New York-Montgomery 5:50 pm

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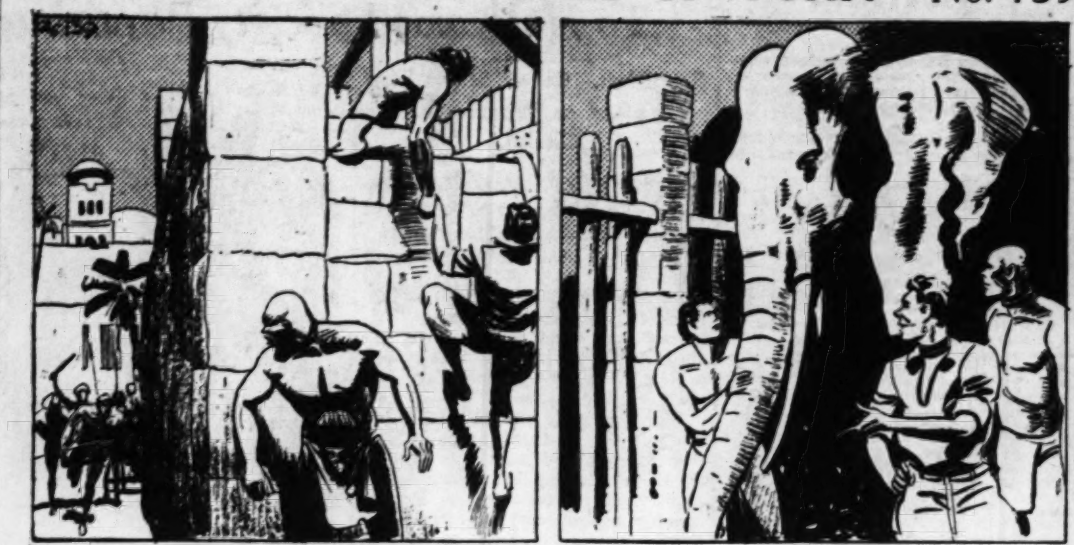
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# TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 139



The fierce hunting lion lay dead, a victim of Tarzan's might and skill. But now a company of Tohrian warriors dashed toward the fugitives. The ape-man wheeled, commanding his companions to follow. Around a corner, they scaled a wall of the elephant paddock.

Straight to the corral of Black Malluk they ran. "Oh, I see the point," O'Rourke chuckled. The guards will never figure we hid in the stall of this wild old devil elephant, and even if they did, they'd be afraid to come in here to get us." Tarzan nodded.

After several hours, when it appeared the fugitives had shaken off their pursuers, Tarzan announced that the next move was to free the slaves of the Jewel Pits, and lead them in a desperate assault on the palace. "And now," he said, "I go to the pits—alone!"

The heavy odor of elephants and their restless trumpeting, concealed from the ears and nostrils of the Jungle Lord the stealthy approach of a Tohrian company. So, he was unaware that Mungo and his guard lay waiting for him in the shadows outside the corral!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Personals

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Booth, 117 Peachtree Ave. S. E.

SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit. "Light as a feather," 5c doz. at grocers.

SLIP covers. Custom-made. Reasonable. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 117 Peachtree Ave. S. E.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

#### Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

#### Alterations and Reparing

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO. NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217.

#### Bed Renovating

\$8.50-10.00 PER MATTRESS. MATTRESS MATTRESS MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., WA. 5791.

#### 33 RENOVATING or 2 FOR 35

GATE CITY MATTRESS, JA. 3106.

#### OLD DRESSING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS

OLD mattresses, converted into inner-spring 99 up. "Square Deal," 6109.

#### GUARANTEE WORKMANSHIP, JA. 2332

#### SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service, HE. 8274.

#### ARTIST RENOVATORS

TRIO MATTRESS CO., WA. 2983.

#### Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTER and painter, reas. guar. Call S. D. Curtis, CA. 1208.

#### REPAIRING all big materials for sale

Paint, lime, fence posts, WA. 6614.

#### Calcuting, Cleaning, Painting

RMS tinted \$3 material, papered \$4. Painting, E. J. Webb, RA. 5090.

#### Calcuting, Papering, Painting

ROOM, papered, \$4; tinted, \$3; cleaned, \$1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped, RA. 104.

#### Extenuating

SELL, miles with Caribou—Guaranteed to keep out miles, blue bus, fowl ticks. Apply only once a year in poultry house. Free circular. Write, Caribou, 117 Peachtree Ave. S. E.

#### C. & B. TERMITE CO.—Extenuating all kinds

Best materials, 30 yrs. exp. Free estimate. Anywhere, anytime, house termite during next five days pay only for material, no labor free. 189 Peters St., S. W. JA. 0880.

#### Furniture Upholstering

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED, \$20 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

#### Floor

REFINISHING old floors like new. Save half off our method, JA. 5383.

#### General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, carpentry, general repairing, any kind of estimates free. Terms set, W. J. Montgomery, WA. 5640.

#### Machinery

SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO., 510 Western Ave. W., Montgomery, JA. 5284.

#### Painting and Decorating

WALPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satisf. guar. Res. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782.

#### Papering and Painting

SPECIAL—Rooms papered, \$3.50 up; painting, do own work, CA. 1661.

#### Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low rates. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4538.

#### Plastering, Painting, Papering

ROOMS, tinted, \$3.50. All work guaranteed. Prices very low. JA. 1228.

#### Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 191 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply, WA. 5640.

#### Plumbing, Repairing

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLUMBING AND PAINTING. R. J. 3736-J.

#### Radio Repairs

BAMES, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victorias.

#### Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We do it all," 141 Houston St., WA. 3747.

#### Roofing, Painting, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest prices, 1228. Rugs cleaned and dyed.

#### Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

RUGS DYED ANY COLOR, CLEANED, SIZED ALSO UPHOLSTERING CLEANED. FLOOR MASTER, HE. 6035.

#### Rug Cleaning

MODERN, safe method. Prompt service. Low prices. WA. 0492.

#### Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 3600 Arizona Ave., N. E.

#### Wall Papering and Painting

CALL VE. 4601 for wallpapering, painting, C. W. Scarborough, 1231 W. Pines.

#### Water Pumps

WELLS DRILLED PUMPS INSTALLED. 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHARDS, 530 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6339.

#### Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

## EDUCATIONAL

### Coaching

Hurst Dancing School. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular class. Wed-Sat. Pines at North Ave. HE. 9238.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Employment Agency

FOR the better office position register. Executive Service Corporation.

### Help Wanted—Female

UNDERWOOD bookkeeping machine operator, married or single. Home-employment Service, 703 Williams-Oliver Bldg., MA. 3383.

### YOUNG lady clerk for dry cleaning store

Do not apply unless experienced. Address M-454, Constitution.

## HELP WANTED—Female

### STENOGRAPHER

HIGHLY desirable firm has vacancy for efficient, intelligent single girl, 21-27, who has had some college training. Downtown location. Good hours. Pleasant working conditions. This is a permanent position requiring initiative and ability. As a stenographer, she will be starting salary, plus opportunity for advancement. Prefer girl who is employed. See or phone Mr. Brown for convenient appointment.

### STENOGRAPHER

SINGLE GIRL, 25-30, capable of typing figures, handling clerical work and very light dictation. Salary \$45.

PREFERABLY single girl, 23-30, with large corporation experience. Salary \$45.

### EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

Interviews, 8:30-1:30, by appointment. BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Main business college. Grand Hotel Bldg. WA. 4800.

### New Class August 7

Greenleaf School, Day-Night, MA. 7800.

### BEAUTY operator, an attractive position

Must have following: Downtown location, MA. 2901.

### Help Wanted—Male

STENOGRAPHER, age 20 to 25, must have minimum of 3 years stenographic experience and some clerical. Good education and neat appearance. Position in national organization in Miami. Florida. Delinquent file is assured right early. Applications will only be considered by mail. Eastern Air Lines, Inc., P. O. Box 208, Hialeah, Fla.

### WANTED at once, 1st class hand

operator, must be able to shape, carve, steady job to right man. Communicate with Columbia Granite Co., Box 555, Columbia, S. C.

### MEN—2 over 21, local and rural work

high school education, call for details when necessary. See Mr. 304, 222 Madison St., Bldg. 9, 12 Monday.

### EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN WANTED

Must furnish good references. See FRANK SMITH, only.



## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**Houses—Unfurnished 111**

ANSLEY PARK—3 rooms, servant quarters, 2 garages, \$60. Owner, HE. 4008.

PIEDMONT RD.—7-room brick, \$65. Mrs. E. B. Smith Realty, CH. 2176.

519 ELMIRA ST., Inman Park—2-story 8 rms. Furnace, \$40. WA. 7900.

647 CRESTHILL, N. E.—Brick, redwood, 2 bedrooms, steam heat, conv. school, stores, trans.

222 INMAN ST., S. W.—6-rm. brick \$27.50. Clavier Realty, CH. 2176.

2232 Clairmont Rd., Dec. 5 rms., \$39.50. CALL OWNER, DE. 7127.

CLUB DR. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$100 mo. Mr. Coler, WA. 9750.

11 MAYLAND AVE., S. W.—5-rm. brick, conv. car, school, \$35. RA. 4780.

**Office & Desk Space 115**

FOR SUBLEASE—2100 feet on second floor of No. 214 Western Union building at great sacrifice. Phone E. 7. Lorraine, WA. 2162.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn., desk space. Mail service.

**Resorts For Rent 116**

**Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms**

**ESCAPE THE HOT WEATHER**

GLENBROOK HOTEL, Thos. M. Bonner, Mgr., Tallahassee, Fla. Ideal for Rest and Recreation.

FISHING—Vacation cottage, L. R. Pierson, Chamblee, 2 mi. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

**Wanted To Rent 118**

5 OR 6-Room second floor modern duplex apt. with heat furnished in Peachtree road, Garden Hills or Buckhead section. Address M-465, Constitution.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses For Sale 120**

**North Side.**

OPEN TODAY

1137 Zimmer Rd., N. E. PRACTICALLY new, beautifully built, excellent view, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gas heat, air conditioned recreation rm., daylight basement, owner's quiet, elevated lot. Owner or your broker, HE. 6385.

**LENOX PARK**

New homes and desirable lots. Vernon 3723.

We Sell and Rent HOLM Homes ADAMS-CATES CO.

Second Floor Home, WA. 5477.

THOROUGHLY renovated bungalow, all convs., 1020 Boulevard Dr., N. E. A bargain at \$1,800, \$200 down. Call Gahlan, DE. 1118.

**ATTENTION!** Families interested in Georgia Tech: charming home on 5th St., Real buy, reduced, HE. 8574.

\$21,000 RESIDENCE, corner lot, \$8,000. Easy terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5620.

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ATLANTA HOME FINDERS will help you locate. Call HE. 6574.

SEE 621 Peachtree Bufile Ave. New 4-bed, 3-bath home, WA. 5710, DE. 7280.

NEW 6-Room, 2-bath brick. Sacrifice. Particulars, WA. 7991.

**NORTH SIDE FORECLOSURE**—3-bed room, furnace heat, \$2,500. WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD.

**FOR SALE**—New 5-room brick house. Finest through floor. Call Atlanta, WA. 0537 Monday.

**RIVERVIEW DRIVE**—Just off Northside Dr. New wide open lot, 60' x 120', \$50,000. Mr. George, WA. 0100.

**South Side**

5 ROOMS, can buy less than rent. Good condition. Mrs. Shackelford, MA. 0589, WA. 2162.

**Inman Park**

8 RMS., furnace, large lot, near car, cost \$6,000; sell \$4,000. Call HE. 6744.

**Kirkwood**

8 RMS., fine location, needs repairing. \$150 cash. \$15 monthly. Call HE. 0686.

**East Lake**

NICE frame, six rooms, good condition. Only \$2,250. Terms. Neal-Lenhardt Co., WA. 2534.

FIVE new 5-room FHA homes, less than \$20 per month. MA. 0100.

**Chesley Heights**

SEE the new homes in Chesley Heights. For directions, call JA. 2850.

**East Point**

SIX-ROOM brick in excellent condition for only \$2,300. Terms. Neal-Lenhardt Co., WA. 2534.

**Hapeville**

PRACTICALLY new 5-room frame, furnace, hardwood floors, air, brick school, my equity for \$750 cash. 4003.

**Miscellaneous**

**BUY A HOME**

HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

FOR AN ESTATE, \$1,000 CASH. 2 HOMES, 58-59 Hill St., Inman Vads. Also 307 Ontario St., S. W., \$3,000 cash. 4 Apts., rents \$52 month. WA. 7416.

**Auction Sales 121**

McGEE LAND CO., WA. 3680.

320 Healey Bldg., WA. 7900.

**Brokers in Real Estate 122**

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE, 172 AUBURN AVE., WA. 2772.

**Farms For Sale 127**

FARMS for sale near Atlanta and South Ga. Small cash payment, long term, low interest rate. W. M. Newton, JA. 1609.

**Improved Georgia Farms**

Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

**Investment Property 129**

5-UNIT apt. house, north central, rents \$2,400. Price \$9,000. Call Mr. Kopp, WA. 5182.

SACRIFICE—4-unit apt., very desirable. HE. 6701 or HE. 0867.

RENTING 580 room, price only \$2,500. Neal-Lenhardt Co., WA. 2534.

**Lots For Sale 130**

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. JA. 1011.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$250. Call HE. 4703.

A HOME means a lot. Build yours in Dearborn Park. JA. 5137.

VERY desirable lot in Johnson Estates, 73150. Own or V. 4703.

FOUR lots Lowry St. \$150 each. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons, 304 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

WESTRIDGE RD.—Lots 60x200, all imp. 8650. Westridge Park, Inc., RA. 7167.

BELLAIRE DR. extends from Peachtree Rd. to Club Dr. Beautiful, wooded lots with all conveniences. Only one block to car line. The car line, WA. 9511.

SEVERAL good lots in West End section, 50x140, \$100 each. MA. 8338. RA. 6978.

903—LENOX RD., near Peachtree Rd.—100x350, water, lights, gas. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2336.

**CHOICE VACANT LOTS AT A REAL BARGAIN.** DE. 4211.

**Property For Colored 131**

\$10,000 TO LOAN and homes at prices. Arnold Realty, CH. 2176.

60.00 MONTH BUYS LOT, HUNTER HILLS, 64 Candler Bldg., WA. 3662.

131 Hooper, near McDonough St., 100x350, water, lights, gas. WA. 3944.

10 LEVEL lots, sewer, water, lights. Must sell cheap. Terms. Owner, HE. 4468.

BUNGALOWS, 3 to 4 rms., different sect. city cheap. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

**Sale or Exchange 134**

Lawyer's Title Insurance CORPORATION—NOW LOCATED GROUND FL. GRAND BLDG. WA. 7087.

231 W. BENSON ST.—Off McDonough St. White brick, 2 baths, insulated, 7 rooms, daylight basement, \$7,000; value \$5,300; price \$4,300. Terms. MA. 6610.

## Fur farming is old in China—sheep, goats, and dogs have been bred for the pelts there for centuries.

**SPECIAL PLATE**

Choice of FRIED CHICKEN or Any Other Meat on Daily Menu, 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Muffins, Butter, Dessert and Drink From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Every Day

**25¢**

**JEFFERSON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP**

Cor. Pryor and Alabama



FLIGHTS DAILY to BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM... 58 min. \$ 6.50

SHREVEPORT... 4 1/2 hrs. 29.00

JACKSON... 2 1/2 hrs. 18.50

LOS ANGELES... 15 hrs. 112.00

Leave Eastbound: 10:10 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

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## COTTON FORECAST

**SLATED TOMORROW**

**First Official Prediction of This Year's Crop Being Prepared.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The first official forecast of the size of this year's cotton crop will be made by the Agriculture Department Tuesday at 11 a. m., Atlanta time.

The crop reporting board's estimate will be based on the condi-



ESTHER RALSTON WEDS RADIO COMMENTATOR

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 6.—

(AP)—The marriage of Esther Ralston, actress, and Ted Lloyd, radio commentator and writer, took place here today in the presence of intimate friends and relatives.

Justice of Peace J. O'Brien officiated at the brief ceremony.

The couple left immediately afterward for Guilford where the bride will appear in the principal role of "Susan and God" starting tomorrow night.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, 1000 Main St., Guilford, Conn.

The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie.

The ceremony was held at 11 a. m. and lasted about 15 minutes.

The bride and groom were married by Justice of Peace J. O'Brien.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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